$100 Reward
For the best suggestions as to how to end the story
"The Great Jewel Theft"
—ON PAGE 9—

HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

WEATHER FORECAST. Snow To-night, Warmer.

LATEST
AFTERNOON EDITION

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MRS. COOPER SHOWS HOW NORTHEY BOY DIED

DEATH DRAMA STAGED IN COURT

GIRL WHO IS SAID TO HAVE CAUSED A TRAGEDY.

Sketched in Court by Boston American Staff Artist.

Miss Marion Carey, to whom young Charles Northey is reported to have been affianced. The prosecutor will attempt to prove that through jealousy of this girl Mrs. Alice F. Cooper shot the young man to death in the dining room of her home.

Woman Accused of Killing Youth Through Jealousy Arranges Settings of Tragedy in Courtroom—Fiancee Shrinks from Accused Murderess of Her Sweetheart

SPECIAL TO THE BOSTON AMERICAN.

AUGUSTA, Me., March 20.—Calmly and with as much self-possession as if she were interested only in the technical part of the trial, Mrs. Alice F. Cooper, charged with the murder of Charles Northey, Jr., has been brought forward in the role of stage director in the reproduction of the death-drama in court before the jury that is to decide her fate.

With a section of the wall, cut from the Cooper house, a window frame, the curtains from her own dining-room and the rocking chair in which the State maintains that Northey was shot, Mrs. Cooper is deliberately placing the different articles as they are brought into the testimony in the various positions they occupied on the fateful day.

The prosecution as well as the defence rely upon her to do this work. She does not seem embarrassed as she steps across the court room to show the jury exactly where one thing after another belongs. Yesterday she was called upon to drape her own curtain over a section of the wall from her own dining room in order to show how it was on the day of the tragedy. Civil Engineer Getchell was testifying regarding the blood spots on the wall, and Mr. Heath wanted to show the jury the relation between the curtains and the spots.

Drapes the Curtain.

Sheriff Ham was asked to produce the curtains. He did so and Mrs. Cooper watched him carefully as he clumsily attempted to drape them in a proper position. The sheriff tried to drive a tack to hold them and hit his fingers several times with the hammer to the great amusement of the many women spectators. At last Mr. Heath, counsel for Mrs. Cooper, got up to assist him. Together they made little progress and Mr. Heath admitted his inability to arrange the curtains properly.

At last he asked the Court to permit Mrs. Cooper to come to the rescue. Permission was given and Mrs. Cooper walked calmly from her chair to where the section of the wall, in a case of boards, was placed. She threw one of the curtains, the one which had been stained by Northey's blood, over the top of the case or frame and directed a deputy sheriff where to drive a tack over which to hang the cord. She passed the cord over the tack and stepped back to see the effect. Evidently it did not satisfy her, for she stepped forward again and with a few pats and deft touches altered the position of some of the folds.

She walked back to her counsel's table to get the second curtain of the pair, but it was decided not to drape that as it was not material to the case.

The court room was packed almost to suffocation when the afternoon session of

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

TUCKER FOR FIRST TIME TELLS HOW WIFE DIED

DESCRIBES FOR MINISTER HIS EFFORTS TO SAVE HER FROM DROWNING.

Charles Louis Tucker, condemned to die in the electric chair in the week beginning June 10 for the murder of Mabel Page, has for the first time since his arrest two years ago opened his lips to the public relative to the crime of which he is accused, and has also for the first time told the story of the death of his wife, which occurred some time before the Page tragedy under circumstances that caused unfavorable comment about the young husband.

Tucker told his story in the guard room of the East Cambridge Jail to the Rev. William Copley Winslow, an Episcopal minister of this city, who has taken a deep interest in the case. Mr. Winslow is a friend of Edward Page, the father of the young woman whom Tucker was found guilty of stabbing to death.

The Rev. Mr. Winslow had the personal interview with Tucker in order to assure himself of certain points before he interested himself in a monster petition that is to be presented to Governor Curtis Guild, asking that the death sentence of Tucker be commuted to life imprisonment.

Tucker Himself Will Write Appeal.

A feature of the petition will be an appeal written by Tucker himself, in which he will ask for executive clemency because he did not commit the crime and because he believes that if he can get time the real murderer will be found and he will be freed.

In his talk with the clergyman Tucker made these points:

That he would not have known Mabel Page if he had met her in the street.

That he was not nearer the Page house on the day of the murder than Cutter's Corner, an eighth of a mile away.

That he broke his knife in pieces so that it could not be photographed, and told his story to the police, telling of finding his wife in Charles River was entirely an accident, and that he tried in vain to save her.

When seen at his home on Hancock street the Rev. Mr. Winslow gave the following account of his interview with Tucker:

"Tucker appeared to me to be entirely upright and straightforward in his conversation, and he looked me straight in the eyes while I was talking with him. So far as talking about him impressed me more favorably than his friends' manner.

Did Not Know Mabel Page.

"I first asked whether he knew Mabel Page. He replied, 'No, I did not know her, that is to say I should not have known her had I met her on the street. I may have seen her when I called upon her brother once or twice, but I was never introduced to her.'

"He told me this in such a way that it conveyed to my mind the impression that he was not acquainted with her in the way people generally speak of knowing someone else. I was convinced that he was telling the truth in regard to this matter, and, in fact, everything I spoke to him. Together they made little progress and Mr. Heath admitted his inability to arrange the curtains properly.

At last he asked the Court to permit Mrs. Cooper to come to the rescue. Permission was given and Mrs. Cooper walked calmly from her chair to where the section of the wall, in a case of boards, was

Seemed to Have Affection for Her.

"He said this in a boyish way which impressed me that he had great affection for her. Then he went on to tell me how they went out in the canoe, and that while they were paddling his wife asked him to allow her to paddle for a while, as she was very fond of paddling and he often allowed her to do so.

"He said that in one of the strong eddies and currents near one of the bridges which were known to be dangerous by those acquainted with the locality, his wife's paddle caught under the bow and the next thing he knew he was in the water. He said: 'I found myself under the water in an instant, and when I came to the top I could see my wife on the other side of the canoe struggling in the water.'

"'I tried to reach her, but saw her go down. While I was trying to dive under the canoe or get around to the other side my wife came to the top again and then went down before I could reach her. I am not much of a swimmer, and I was almost choking. I went down again myself and swallowed so much water that I was barely able to drag myself out on to the shore. This was after she disappeared, and I did not see her again. I yelled for help and then ran to the boathouse.'

Undertone of Sympathy and Love.

"He seemed to show great affection for his wife and spoke of her in an undertone of general sympathy and love, and quite differently than when discussing other subjects. He showed me a picture of her, and while passing it to me said, 'Oh, I loved her, in a most affectionate tone. He said he had two in his cell, and if I cared for one he would go and get it. When I told him I would be very glad to get one he went to his cell and soon returned with it. I did not go into any further particulars about the death of his wife, as I thought it was affecting him too much.

"He denied that his wife was about to give birth to a child at the time of her death, a reason many people have advanced for his desire to get rid of her.

"I told him there was still another point upon which I wished to get his version, and that was how he happened to break up his knife. He answered that he would be very glad to tell me anything I wished to know, and then went on to say that before he was arrested he read in one of the newspapers a story about knives and

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

TOWN WIPED OUT; MANY KILLED IN TORNADO

THE EXACT NUMBER OF DEAD UNKNOWN IN BROOKLYN, MISS., CATASTROPHE.

Special to the Boston American.

NEW ORLEANS, March 20.—Dispatches received from Meridian, Miss., to-day say that the tornado, which last night swept through the town of Brooklyn, near Meridian, razed every house in the town and caused the death of many persons.

Just how many persons were killed and injured cannot yet be told.

The tornado, after leaving Brooklyn, is said to have swept through the countryside carrying houses from their foundations, uprooting trees, levelling fences and carrying everything in a mad whirl.

The tornado struck Brooklyn at a rate of ninety miles an hour and nothing could stand before it.

Attempts were made to get into direct communication with Brooklyn from Meridian but not a wire was left standing. Reports then began to arrive in a round about way. On receipt of the news that the town had practically been swept away, the Louisville & Nashville and the Gulf & Ship Island railroads organized relief trains.

On the Gulf & Ship Island road there were two wrecks during the evening, due to washouts, and the arrival of that relief expedition will be delayed.

Brooklyn is one of the richest sections in Mississippi. It was built up by prosperous Germans, most of whom are farmers, who were brought to the Brooklyn section of the State by the Gulf & Ship Island railroad.

FRIENDS RAISE $2,000 FOR CRIPPLED GIRL

LYNN, March 20.—Nearly $2,000 was raised last night at a benefit performances in Odd Fellows Hall to buy artificial legs and secure a business college duration for Miss Florence Tobin, who lost both her legs in a railroad accident.

Miss Tobin was run over by an engine on the Washington street crossing two months ago. She is still confined to the Lynn Hospital, and the benefit was arranged and carried through by strangers.

J. K. WINDER NOW COAL TRUST HEAD

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 20.—Francis H. Robbins, president of the Pittsburg Coal Company, retired as chairman of the operators' organization yesterday, and J. K. Winder was elected in his stead.

Mr. Winder is general manager of the Sunday Creek Mining Company. It is owned by the Hocking Valley Railroad. J. P. Morgan & Co. are the Hocking Valley's fiscal agents. Thomas F. Ryan also sits in the Hocking Valley board.

COMMITTEE OF 25 SEEKS FACTS ON CIVIC PLANTS

Send Out Letter Asking Data on Municipally-Owned Lighting Equipment.

The municipal lighting committee of twenty-five of the Central Labor Union has begun an investigation of the plants throughout the country with a view to furnishing information to the committee of the Common Council that has the matter in hand.

This large body, which comprises more than a hundred different labor organizations, is strongly in favor of Boston owning and operating her municipal lighting plants. With the end in view of gaining information that will enable them to support their contention, they have addressed the following letter to the managers of municipally-owned plants in this and other countries:

Dear Sir—In view of the strong public interest in Boston in the establishment of municipal ownership and the fact that the Boston Central Labor Union has unanimously indorsed the proposition, this committee has been appointed to gather data for use at the hearings to be held before a committee of the Common Council. Would you be so kind as to have the proper officer fill out the inclosed blank and return it to the secretary of the committee in the envelope sent herewith? We would also be grateful for a copy of the latest report of the municipal lighting plant or any other material you think would be of advantage to us.

Thanking you in advance, we remain,

(Signed) THE COMMITTEE,

DENNIS D. DRISCOLL, Chairman.

MARTIN J. MATTIMOE, Secretary.

It is the intention of the Central Labor Union to take a deep interest in political candidates in the Fall, and those who failed to make good their promises with reference to municipal lighting will be remembered.

HARDIE FOR ETHAN ALLEN.

BURLINGTON, Vt., March 20.—Major Francis H. Hardie, Fourteenth Cavalry, has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel and ordered to Fort Ethan Allen to take command of the post.

SAVE CAPTAIN AND FIVE AS SHIP GOES DOWN

BOSTON LIGHT KEEPERS IN HEROIC RESCUE AS SCHOONER FOUNDERS OFF BREWSTER.

Rescued after a long battle with the gale, half frozen from exposure, Captain T. W. Alley of Ellsworth, Me., skipper of the three masted schooner C. C. Lane, and his crew of five men, arrived at T wharf to-day, leaving his vessel a submerged wreck off Great Brewster.

It was due to the heroism of Keepers Henry L. Pingree and his assistants of Boston Light that the men were taken from their stranded craft after she had been pounded to pieces by the waves. They were rescued in the nick of time, the schooner sinking soon after they were taken off.

In the storm of last night the C. C. Lane endeavored to make the harbor. Snow and fog made a blanket through which even the lighthouse rays failed to fully penetrate. Captain Alley lost his reckoning.

Beating here and there the schooner and deeply brought up with a terrific shock. She settled quickly. Captain Alley realized that his ship had received serious injury. The pumps were manned in an effort to keep the schooner afloat.

Unable to Launch Boat.

They could not launch a boat. For over four hours they worked, but the water gained on them slowly but surely. The cargo of clay helped to drag the ship down.

It seemed to t hemen that all hope was gone when their predicament was seen from the lighthouse. Two of the keepers launched their big boat. Fearlessly pushing out to sea they approached the Lane cautiously and managed to make fast to the side.

Captain Alley and his men jumped into the boat. As they did so the ship settled until little save her masts were aoveb water.

The rescued seamen were taken to the lighthouse and there recovered somewhat from the effects of their experience.

When the fog lifted at daybreak, the stranded ship was seen by the life-savers at Point Allerton, Hull. Captain William C. Sparrow and his men faced the storm of sleet and a wild sea and reached the craft.

Brought Up by Tug.

They found the crew in the lighthouse. Captain Alley and his men were taken in the lifeboat and put aboard a passing tug, which brought them to T wharf.

The C. C. Lane was an old schooner, owned in New Haven by Benedict & Co. She was valued at $3,000. Her cargo of clay, consigned to a Boston firm, was worth $1,200. She is a total loss.

ROOF FELL IN, 800 ESCAPED

LAWRENCE, March 20.—Just after the audience at a polo game at the Majestic Skating Rink had left the building the roof collapsed from the weight of the new fallen snow, and six men, who were clearing up the floor, narrowly escaped being crushed.

A crowd of 800 people watched the polo game. A portion of the roof about seventy feet square fell through to the floor.

JUROR DIES IN COURT.

LOWELL, March 20.—Edward J. Campbell, a juror from Dracut, died of heart trouble in the Lowell court house yesterday.

WANTS A CITY LIGHTING PLANT

At an adjourned town meeting in Winchester it was voted that a committee be appointed to investigate municipal lighting and report at a future meeting.

DOWIE COLLAPSES ON WAY TO MEXICO

HAVANA, March 20.—Alexander Dowie collapsed here on his way to Mexico. He is a total wreck.

FIGHT TO KEEP CHILDREN OUT OF DANCE HALLS

Legislature Will Try to Pass Measure Over Adverse Report of Committee.

OPPOSITION TO MEASURE

In the House of Representatives to-day a determined effort will be made to pass the bill introduced by Mr. Gethro providing that no person under the age of seventeen years shall be admitted to a public dance hall unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

The Committee on Probate and Chancery voted leave to withdraw on the original petition. As excuse for their action the committee said that the bill was too broad and would affect religious and charitable affairs. Mr. Gethro amended the bill to meet objections.

There is opposition to the bill. Mr. Gethro and other members of the House who live in the thickly settled districts of the city told of the dangers to which the young were exposed because of the public balls that were run with open and invited them to enter.

Joseph Walsh, the member from Falmouth, said that no legislation was needed. After him came many members who declared that legislation to keep young boys and girls out of the public dance halls was necessary.

"Children's Lives in Your Hands."

"The lives of children are in your hands," Mr. Gethro said in advocating the passing of his measure. "Children are with them adrift and send their mothers and their fathers from the door without having given them any relief."

William L. Newton told the House some plain facts about conditions as he had personally seen them. He described the dance halls as dens of vice. "I have been young girls under 16 years of age drinking whiskey and smoking cigarettes in these places," he said. "There are countless places which are sinks of iniquity. The young people of our city are being driven to their graves and it remains for you to say whether you will grow such a breed."

Legislative Arm Needed.

"You say," he continued, "that there is law enough and that the city authorities can revoke licenses. They can, but do you know that the men who run these places cultivate political and police friendliness as a part of their business? Ask the people of my district about their frolics—work for over five years, clergy of all denominations, in trying to cancel the licenses of those who ran notorious places there.

"The power must be done, perhaps, by the arm of the Legislature is needed to do things out. This is the only hope for the sad-eyed mothers, the toil-worn fathers, who night after night sit waiting and wondering about the return of their young people."

DEMANDS CITY OWN GAS PLANT

ALBANY, N. Y., March 20.—After years of servitude to a monopoly composed of political bosses and ex-bosses of Troy, and known as the Troy Gas Company, the people of that city have risen in their might and are about to send relief through municipal ownership.

A bill introduced in the Legislature by Assembly Tilley and Senator Barnes last night allows the city to construct and maintain a municipal lighting plant.

The measure will meet bitter opposition from the political bosses of Troy and Rensselaer County, nearly all of them having acquired stock in the Troy Gas Company.

ANNIE RUSSELL HERE IN APRIL

Special to the Boston American.

NEW YORK, March 20.—Miss Annie Russell, the actress, arrived on the Umbria yesterday after a brilliant success in London both socially and artistically.

Miss Russell returns here under the management of Wagenhals and Kemper and will be the inaugural attraction at their new Astor Theatre at Broadway and Forty-fifth street. She says the name of her new play is "Friend Hamlet," by Paul Kester and is a romance of the days of George III. Her part is that of a Quakeress.

The new play will be seen in Boston early in April. The supporting company includes Oswald York, George Woodward, Ida Vernon, Ida Waterman and Frances Stevens.

MAINE TOWN BARS AUTOS

PORTLAND, Me., March 20.—The village of Islesboro, in town meeting barred automobiles from driving over its roads at 7 to 75. Last year the town turned out the lighted school song book. There was then little opposition, but this year the opposition gathered strength on a head, but were defeated by the vote of 75 to 74.

Selectman Kelley, in charge, made a speech in which he said: "These machines are dangerous to life and limb; they over heat and make a horrible noise."

2 TRAINMEN HURT AS ENGINES CRASH

HAVERHILL, March 20.—Engineer Edward Currier and William Kelley, fireman, were injured in a freight train crash in the local freight yards at 4:30 this morning & Maine this morning. Cutts had his engine on a siding, shifting cars.

A fast freight from Exeter, Boston bound, struck the open switch and crashed into the other engine. Cutts was scalded by escaping steam and Kelley was given a good shaking up. No one on the freight train was hurt.

BEIT FOUNDS COLLEGE.

BERLIN, March 20.—Alfred Beit, the South African diamond and gold mine magnate has given $500,000 to found a university at Hamburg.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

EUROPEAN TOUR ELECTION

WORCESTER COUNTY TEACHERS IN LEAD

APPEARANCE OF ANNIE MELLEN, NEW WORCESTER CANDIDATE, STIRS MASSACHUSETTS DIVISION.

Worcester County is now the big centre of the Massachusetts division of the European Tour Election.

A most promising new candidate has come forward in Miss Annie T. Mellen, of Worcester, daughter of Representative Mellen. She declares that she is ready to take the lead away from Miss Nellie B. Biddiman, of Worcester, who has made such an excellent showing.

Alice J. O'Gara, of the Maple Street School, Spencer, just outside Worcester, is near the top of the list, and is credited with 22,250 votes.

Another Worcester candidate who means to get to the top is Miss Elizabeth Sharry, of the Lamartine School. Friends are loyally coming to her support and mean to send in many votes for her.

Fourth in the list comes Miss Anna Mc-Gourty, of the Howard School, Oxford, who now has 14,472 votes. She has enlisted all her friends in her campaign to win one of these big tours, and her total vote has increased daily.

New Melrose Leader.

In Boston and the Metropolitan District ten new teachers were entered as candidates yesterday.

Miss Laura C. Lamprey of Winthrop School, Melrose, took the leadership of the Metropolitan District with 5,000 votes. Miss Madeline Sappinos of Washington School, West End, in the day's balloting, Miss Lamprey gathered in 4,000 votes, while Miss Sappinos held her returns and scored only 1,000 votes.

Miss Elizabeth Rogers of Charlestown entered the race for honors which might place by a gain of 605 votes.

Miss Nellie Manning of Brimmer School, Boston, went up five numbers in the list.

Massachusetts Surprises.

In Massachusetts outside of Boston, Miss Julia Gothman of the Beverly High School is mostly enabling to the top. Miss Gothman's name first appeared in Sunday's AMERICAN, but in the race she holds fifth position, with 9,140 votes.

This popular young teacher has scores of friends in Beverly and Salem. Now that she has gained a place in the first five she are ready to exert themselves in her behalf.

The voting in the Massachusetts Division yesterday was full of surprises, outside of Worcester county developments.

Seven new teachers were nominated in the Massachusetts division.

The loyal boys and girls are the big factors in this contest. Their votes mean everything to the teacher. Only 15 in the twenty-five of the votes with which some pupil votes for his teacher in the European Tour Election which will ultimately mean a grand Summer vacation for her with every expense paid.

Here is what some supporters of candidates have to say:

Voice Raised For Old Minot.

A letter to the European Tour Editor, signed "Class of '80," says:

"Herewith to vote for Miss Kate Adams of the Old Minot School. She is the best teacher to name and should have a teacher a whiney in your contest."

Port's Call to Everett.

Mrs. L. A. Towle of Everett writes:

Come, Everett people, one and all,
The voting will close in June 24th.
Fill out your votes—they're nicely ruled—
And send them to Miss Gould.

Brimmer Boys, Cheer Up!

"Please put this in to cheer the boys at Brimmer School," writes a correspondent from one of the boys.

"Come on, Brimmer boys, and send dear, good Miss Manning to Europe. She is dear to all her boys and to every one in the school."

Proclamation in Germaa.

A German friend, anxious to see Miss Augusta M. Owens, teacher of the German language in the Worcester High School, elected to enjoy one of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN'S tours back to the Fatherland, sends in 11 votes "as a starter for the German teacher, with the smile that won't come off," adding the following:

Komm, holen sie mir,
Ihr Freun in grosse haufen.
Nacher komme sie einer,
Und sende sie mir
Was sie in Deutschland gaben.

Für sie eine gute,
Deutschland über alles, über alles in
der Welt.

AUSGEARBEITET.

Bei der, komm holen sie mir,
Ihr freun in grosse haufen.
Nacher komme sie einer,
Und sende sie mir
Was sie in Deutschland geschen.

When She Sails Away.

E. L. Field, of Brunswick, Me., sends this hearty call:

Send the votes in thick and fast.
For Isabel Kelsey do these cast.
She is in the race to win,
Although battling the distance day,
And we hope to see her name
Among the first to cast.

"When Her Friends Find Out."

One, signing "An Old Graduate of the Quincy School," writes:

"Here are four votes for Miss Mae Spaulding. No doubt Miss Spaulding will be on one of the tours when her friends have been entered.

A Graduate's Appreciation.

Another graduate writes for "Old Minot School":

Here are thirty votes for Miss Mary E. Riddon, of Minot School, who has been a popular teacher for years. Everybody get busy on this name. Her own friends to give you an order for the SUNDAY AMERICAN and save the work for Miss Palmer, who is a winner.

40 TOURS OF EUROPE FREE!

The BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN will give to the forty most popular New England school teachers tours of Europe this Summer.

The three-months tour of Europe is to be divided among the winners in cash prizes, as follows:

$500, $200, $150, $75, $50, $25.

Start your favorite teacher in the contest to-day, and make up your mind that she shall win one of these big cash prizes, beside having the honor of going on one of these magnificent tours.

The tours will be divided among four divisions of New England, the winners to be decided as follows:

Twenty teachers from Boston and the Metropolitan District.

Ten teachers from Massachusetts outside the Metropolitan District.

Six teachers from Rhode Island and Connecticut.

Four teachers from Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

The first party of winning teachers will sail from Boston on July 5 aboard the splendid steamer "Arabic" for Liverpool. The tours embrace the choicest parts of England and the Continent that experienced travelers ever selected.

The voting will close on or about June 24.

HOW TO VOTE.

Directions for supporting your favorite school teacher in the European Tour election are given below. Read them carefully.

The best and easiest way to get the most votes, and incidentally to make sure of winning one of these great tours of Europe and also taking along a big money prize, is to vote with the SUNDAY AMERICAN Special Ballot. For an order of thirty SUNDAY AMERICANS you will receive 1,000 votes: A few of these orders is all that is needed to put a teacher at the head of her list.

The coupon in the EVENING AMERICAN counts for ONE VOTE.

The coupon in the SUNDAY AMERICAN counts for TEN VOTES.

Here is a list showing the large number of votes you receive on orders for the Tour SUNDAY AMERICANS. Besides this you get the votes which you will cut out of the AMERICAN each Sunday.

Votes are counted according to the following schedules:

20 Cents—Order for 1 SUNDAY AMERICANS....50 Votes
50 Cents—Order for 10 SUNDAY AMERICANS....140 Votes
60 Cents—Order for 15 SUNDAY AMERICANS....175 Votes
75 Cents—Order for 15 SUNDAY AMERICANS....240 Votes
85 Cents—Order for 20 SUNDAY AMERICANS....280 Votes
100 Cents—Order for 20 SUNDAY AMERICANS....320 Votes
125 Cents—Order for 25 SUNDAY AMERICANS....350 Votes
135 Cents—Order for 27 SUNDAY AMERICANS....700 Votes
150 Cents—Order for 35 SUNDAY AMERICANS....1,000 Votes

They Can, If They Will.

"A Friend," in Norway, Me., writes:

"If all the Maine friends of Miss Bertha Holmes of Whitefield, N. H., would only let her and she would be one of those at the head of the list of go to Europe. Here are my votes."

Friend from Afar.

Waterdown, Mass., reaches out a helping hand to Bath, Me., in the voting of "E. C. M., of Waterdown," who writes:

"Will some of my Bainbridge Bath friends vote for Miss Ida Hunt. I inclose fifteen votes for her. She is a dear friend, and would like to see her go to the head of the list."

A Boy's Choice.

Fred A. Hill, of Hooksett, N. H., casts his vote for Miss Anna M. Green, of Pembroke, with this declaration:

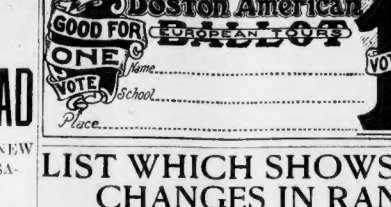
"She ought to be there if any teacher had. I hope the students of Pembroke Academy will work hard to help her to go."

City Boys at Work.

"One of Her Boys" in Minot School, Neponset, writes:

"I am glad to see some one has sent in votes for Miss Pauline. Everybody get busy on her name. Her own friends to give you an order for the SUNDAY AMERICANS and save the work for Miss Palmer, who is a winner."

CUT THIS BALLOT OUT!



LIST WHICH SHOWS CHANGES IN RANK

Here is the standing of the several hundred women school teachers of New England who are candidates for election to the SUNDAY AMERICAN European Tours, revised up to noon yesterday:

Boston and Metropolitan District.

Name.	School.	Location.	Votes.
Laura C. Lamprey	Winthrop	Melrose	5,000
Madeline Fappinos	Washington	West End	4,000
Elizabeth Prescott	Bellingham	Roxbury	3,500
Annie Mellen		Worcester	3,350
Alice J. O'Gara	Maple	Worcester	3,250
Elizabeth Sharry	Lamartine	Worcester	3,000
Anna M. McGourty	Howard	Oxford	2,800
Nellie B. Biddiman	Chandler	Worcester	2,750
Anna L. Maguire	Mount Vernon	Roxbury	2,600
Mabel Gerrish	Highlands	Brockton	2,500
Christelle Rogers	Pleasant	Charlestown	2,400
Ellen Burke	Bennett	Cambridge	2,300
Ethel L. Brown	Bradstreet	Beachmont	2,250
Grace Gardner	Prescott	Boston	2,200
Mary Crowley	Lyndon	Worcester	2,100
Annie M. Hall	Oliver	Dedham	2,000
Lucia Bowen	Thomas	Roxbury	1,900
Helen L. Galvin	Bingham	Somerville	1,800
Alice Marinos	High	Beverly	1,750
Louise Gray	Maplewood	Dorchester	1,700
Agnes Strong	Bowditch	Jamaica Plain	1,650
Josephine Hammond	High	Roxbury	1,600
Ida A. Lewis	Lincoln	Somerville	1,550
Grace E. Billings	Gibson	Dorchester	1,500
Mary Ellen Harrington	Comins	South Boston	1,450
Nellie Kinsley	Phillips	Boston	1,400
Frances Lyons	Bigelow	Roxbury	1,350
H. Delsarte Lewis	Bay State	Charlestown	1,300
Ida Bartholomew	Maplewood	Malden	1,250
Mary Dooley	Latin	Somerville	1,200
Edith Marshall	Lincoln	Wakefield	1,150
Veronica W. Simpson	Lowell	Dorchester	1,100
Adele Rockwood	Lincoln	Brookline	1,050
Mary Gilbert	Gate	Roxbury	1,000
Miss Gilbert	Hancock	Somerville	950
Mae M. Lawrence	Whittier	Boston	900
Mary Mahoney	Quincy	Watertown	850
Mrs. Standish	Reginaldo		800
Winifred A. Hall	Winthrop	Boston	750
Blanche A. Carr	Bigelow	Newton	700
Beatrice Rothwell	Adams	Quincy	650
Miss Hewes	Phunton	Woburn	600
Annie Shaw	Starkie	Roxbury	550
Mary Spaulding	Quincy	Boston	500
Miss McDougall	Agassiz	Cambridge	450
Emma A. Newhall	High	Norwood	400
M. E. Wilson	Bigelow	Roxbury	350
Martha E. Tracy	Old Dorchester	High, Dor.	300
Miss Reed	High	Malden	250
Ethel Wood	Brookline		200
Cecelia Hurley	Lyndon	Worcester	150
Sarah Reece	Lewis	Lynn	100
Mary Hurley	Prescott	Chelsea	50
Elizabeth Tucker	Carter	Chelsea	25
Elizabeth E. Bond	High	Newton	10
Miss Tuttle	Bennett	Arlington	5
Miss Palmer	Minot		1

Rhode Island and Connecticut.

Name.	School.	Location.	Votes.
Agnes K. Cudwell	Providence, R. I.		40,000
Nellie Dodds	Niagara	Providence, R. I.	30,000
Madeline L. Cass	High	Woonsocket, R. I.	14,000
Gertrude T. Brown	Rome Street	Waterbury, Conn.	12,000
Caldwell			12,345
Mary Halliwell	Auerfarm	Providence	10,000
Grace L. B. Milligan	Federal Hill	Providence	9,000
Mrs. Gilbert	Billings	Providence	8,000
Margaret Hicks	Cohen	Washington, D. C.	7,000
Carrie M. Searle	Providence R. I.		6,077
Sarah E. A. Perrot	Manchester	Conn.	5,000
Parker, R. I.			4,000
Mabel Rhodes	Thayer	Providence	3,500
Ellen D. Callahan	Coddington	Newport, R. I.	3,250
Clara M. Polk	Thayer	Providence, R. I.	3,000
Mary E. Barrows	Providence, R. I.		2,800
Mary S. A. Campbell	Central Falls, R. I.		2,600
Mrs. Hall	Auerfarm	Providence	2,500
Nellie E. Martin	Rosebank	Pawtucket	2,275
Sarah Fass	East Greenwich, R. I.		2,200
R. Linton	Lexington	Pawtucket, R. I.	2,100
Irene Allen	High	Warwick, R. I.	2,000
Cecelia Murray	Julian st.	Providence, R. I.	1,900
Irene Allen	High	Warwick, R. I.	1,800
Sarah Borden	E. East	Greenwich, R. I.	1,700
Mary E. Phillips	Daily	Providence, R. I.	1,600
Grace Crosby	Harris	Rivermont, R. I.	1,500
Mrs. E. M. Wight	Franklin	Providence, R. I.	1,400
S. Cushing		Providence, R. I.	1,300
Nellie B. Redwood	Adams	Providence	1,200
Eleanor L. Carroll	Gardner	Pawtucket, R. I.	1,100
Alice Mahoney	Hope	Providence, R. I.	1,000
Mary L. Rogers	Pawtucket, R. I.		900
Mary Hanley	Providence, R. I.		800
Mrs. E. B. Sterne	Calvert	Newport, R. I.	700

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

Name.	School.	Location.	Votes.
Isabel Kelsey		Bath	39,100
Katherine L. Moynihan	Cobb	Berlin, N. H.	27,500
Nellie Bridget Hughes	Pleasant	Berlin, N. H.	25,000
Mabel Gilman	Broad Turn	South Portland	7,347
Louise Marr	Dow, de Congdon	Portland	7,000
Mary G. Connolly	North	Portland, Me.	6,500
Mary E. Hall	Pleasant	Bath	5,500
Gertrude E. Trefethen	Cobb	Berlin, N. H.	3,500
Bertha Holmes	Whitefield, N. H.		3,144
Mrs. Ida Hunt	Bainbridge	Bath	3,000
A. M. Warner	Newton Junction, N. H.		2,500
Annabelle	Pleasant	Manchester, N. H.	2,300
Mrs. Jones	Peaslee	N. H.	2,200
Anna Dunn	Peaslee	N. H.	2,100
Charlotte M. Dodge	Brattleboro, Vt.		2,000
Nellie Bridget Hughes	Pleasant	Berlin, N. H.	1,900
Pauline Farrow	Washington	Biddeford, Me.	1,800
Florence W. Sawyer	Pleasant	Manchester, N. H.	1,700
Mr.			1,600
Winnifred K. Jenkins	Pittsfield, N. H.		1,500
Ellen Farley	Pleasant	Berlin, N. H.	1,400
Edna B. Jackson	Berlin, N. H.		1,300
Clara F. Foss	Cobb	Berlin, N. H.	1,200
F. Green	Wolfeboro, N. H.		1,100
Mrs. Ida Hunt	Bainbridge	Bath, Me.	1,000
Mrs. Billings	Pleasant	Manchester, N. H.	900
Nellie M. Worth	Bowser, Me.		800
Katherine Lynch	Pine	Lewiston, Me.	700
Katherine Lynch	Pine	Lewiston, Me.	600
Mrs. Ida Hunt	Bainbridge	Bath, Me.	500
A. A. Goodwin	Deter	N. H.	400
Mrs. Ida Hunt	Bainbridge	Belmont, N. H.	300
E. S. Hewton	Bath, Me.		200
Mrs. Ida Hunt	Bainbridge	Bath, Me.	100
Miss Hall	Pleasant	Manchester, N. H.	50
Alice M. Willins	Sullivan, Me.		25
Clara F. Foss	Cobb	Berlin, N. H.	10
Viola Hogan	Bath, Me.		5
Mrs. Ida Hunt	Bainbridge	Bath, Me.	1
Elizabeth Taller	Concord, N. H.		
Mary E. Hall	Pleasant	Bath, Me.	
Frances Mather	Portsmouth, N. H.		
Mrs. Ida Hunt	Bainbridge	Bath, Me.	
Barbara Jones	Wilson	Manchester, N. H.	
Mrs. Ida Hunt	Bainbridge	Bath, Me.	
Minnie M. Tobie	Milford, N. H.		

Sunday American Special Ballot.

Teacher .....

Town or City .....

Amount ($) ..... No. of Votes.....

SEND PAPERS TO THE FOLLOWING PERSONS:

Number of Sundays. | Name and Address.

Newsdealer desired.....

His Address .....

DETECTIVE TO KIDNAP GIRL

LYNN, March 20.—A well-planned kidnapping is to come off in Portland, Me., this week, if the plans of a private detective do not go wrong. The victim will be Hilda Edith Savory, a slater of Ernest Savory, who was kidnapped from this city about two weeks ago.

The girl was taken by a Mrs. Annie Low of Portland about four years ago, and all efforts by the girl's relatives to secure her return have failed.

For the past two weeks a private detective has been shadowing the girl. Both sides have retained legal talent and if the child is secured a battle in the courts will follow.

SEEKS DIVORCE FOR SECOND TIME

SHREWSBURY, March 20.—Frank J. King, well known throughout Massachusetts and Rhode Island as a horse owner, yesterday filed libel against his second wife, Margaret L., to whom he was married in 1894, for absolute divorce, alleging drunk and confirmed habits of intoxication, and for the custody of two minor children. He was also divorced from his first wife,

DRANK POISON HE THOUGHT MEDICINE

PITTSFIELD, March 20. Frank Nowell, aged seventy-eight, one of the most prominent photographers in Berkshire county, died yesterday from poison.

Mr. Nowell had not been well and kept his medicine in his dark room.

ITS PURITY
ITS FLAVOR
ITS FRAGRANCE
ITS RELIABILITY

Are all responsible for its enormous sale of 14,000,000 packets annually.

"SALADA"

Ceylon and India Tea

THE PRINCE OF TEAS

Sealed Lead Packets only. 30c, 40c, 50c, 60c and 70c per lb. At all Grocers

HIGHEST AWARD ST. LOUIS, 1904.

WINCHESTER TO TEST PUBLIC OWNERSHIP

Appoints Committee to Investigate Its Merits With View to Buying Plants.

VOTE NEARLY UNANIMOUS.

Municipal ownership has received another boost in Winchester through the vote of the citizens at the weekly town meeting to have the moderator of the meeting appoint a committee of five citizens to investigate the municipal ownership plants in other towns and report at some future town meeting, with a view to the advisability of Winchester buying its gas, electric and sewage plants.

The motion to appoint this committee was adopted by a nearly unanimous vote of about 175 citizens, some four or five opposing it.

George H. Hixon was moderator of the meeting and after action on the warrant was to see if the town of Winchester would adopt municipal ownership of its gas, electric light and sewer facilities.

John Alden moved that the investigating committee of five be appointed and the motion was speedily adopted.

Rich Man Favors Vote.

Then H. H. Murphy, a wealthy resident and familiarly known as the "Jamaica millionaire," said:

"I am in favor of this motion, and hope it will pass. I have obtained from the General Electric Company figures on the cost of installing a municipal ownership plant. I estimate from these figures that it will cost about $45,000 for a building, engines, electric apparatus and necessaries. Wobbled Tuck said that he had found out that it would cost that figure to build his own lighting plant, was getting any light at the rate of 10c per kilowatt hour.

And the Edison company is charging Winchester $1,400 per year per arc," concluded Mr. Tuck.

Moderator Hixon will appoint his investigating committee when he has had opportunity to consider the best committee material.

It is expected that the committee will go to Danvers and other cities and towns where the municipality owns its own public service plants and make thorough investigation into the cost to the city and the cost to the public, with comparative figures concerning the charges under former ownership.

The appointment of this committee and its subsequent report is now anxiously awaited, as the feeling against the present regime and the cost of lighting is daily increasing.

MAYOR, SORE ON OFFICE, QUITS

MERIDIAN, Ct., March 20.—Mayor Thomas Lawrence Reilly, of this city, after toying his best for three months with the office of Democratic Association of this city, of which he was elected on the Democratic ticket, has acknowledged that he has had enough of the job.

Mayor Reilly was chosen in a close contest. Before election he was a newspaper man in the local professional baseball teams.

He says the occupation of mayoring has them all beaten to a frazzle." Since coming into office he has been harassed to distraction by office-seekers.

Mayor Reilly will leave a Republican president of the Board of Aldermen, to serve out the rest of the two-year mayoralty term.

He's going South for a rest.

NEARLY KILLED BY NOTED STALLION

BUFFALO, March 20.—Myron D. Walsh, horseman and business man of Belleville, was nearly killed at the stables of the Whitelaw Park and Racing Association by Star Hal, the famous stallion recently bought by him at the Madison square sale.

Walsh was showing the animal to a stranger when the animal raised at the visitor. Walsh threw up his left hand to stop the horse and it turned on him, catching the arm and breaking it at the same time throwing Walsh under his feet and stamping on him.

BOSTON STOCKS.

	Opening.	11 a. m.
Amalgamated	70½	70¾
American Telephone	137	137
American Woolen pfd	91	91
American Pneumatic pfd	41	41
American Sugar	134	134¾
American Sugar pfd	124	124¾
Atlantic Woolen pfd	40	40
Atlantic	22¾	22¾
Boston & Albany	254	254
Boston & Worcester pfd	90	90
Boston Elevated	134	134
Granby Consolidated	122	122

NEW YORK STOCKS.

	Opening.	11 a. m.
Amal. Copper	103½	103¾
Am. Car & Foundry	40	40
Amer. Locomotive	45¾	46
American Steel	45¾	46
American Sugar	134	134¾
Anaconda	47	47
Atchison	90¼	90¼
Baltimore & Ohio	106¾	106¾
Brooklyn Transit	170¾	170¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	61	61
Colo. Fuel & Iron	44¾	44¾
Denver	41	41
Distillers	33¾	33¾
Illinois Central	144	144
International Paper	21	21
International Pump	45¾	45¾
Mexican Central	23	23
Missouri Pacific	94¾	94¾
New York Central	143¾	143¾
Northern Pacific	211	211
Pennsylvania	136¾	136¾
Reading	132	132
Rock Island	27¾	27¾
Southern Railway	30¾	30¾
St. Paul	174	174
Tenn. Coal & Iron	76	76
U. S. Steel	43¾	43¾
U. S. Steel pfd	116	116
Wabash	24¾	24¾
Western Union	87	87

*Ex dividend.

SEEK 'SCOTTY' IN PLOT TO KILL BOSTON EXPERT

Warrant Out For Arrest of Death Valley Miner For Attempted Murder.

ONE MAN IS ARRESTED

Charged with having attempted to ambush and kill Daniel E. Owen of Boston, and other mining experts, Walter Scott, the spectacular "Scotty, of Death Valley," is being sought by California authorities who have a warrant for his arrest, according to teased wire dispatches from Los Angeles to the BOSTON AMERICAN.

Mr. Owen is at No 59 Kenwood street, Dorchester, his home. "Shorty" Smith, one of Scott's crowd, has been arrested. It is believed that "Scotty" will be arrested to-day. According to Mr. Owen's account he was going with several other mining experts to investigate the mysterious mine that Scott is supposed to own in Death Valley. As the party approached Hungry Pass, leading to Death Valley, "Scotty" fired two shots into the air. At that moment other shots rang out and Walter Scott fell, shot through the hips. As he fell he shrieked, "That was meant for Owen."

The disclosures which led to the issuance of warrants for the arrest of "Scotty," "Shorty" Smith, "Bill" Keys and a man named Brady, came from a mining expert named St. Clair, in no manner connected with owns no mine in Death Valley, but that he is the head of a gang of swindlers who have been operating to secure large sums of money from New York, Chicago, Kansas, Los Angeles and San Francisco capitalists.

GET $2,000 FOR CRIPPLED GIRL

LYNN, March 20.—Nearly $2,000 was realized last night at a benefit performance in Odd Fellows Hall, to buy artificial legs and secure a business college education for Miss Florence Tobin, who lost both her feet in a railroad accident.

Miss Tobin was run over by an engine on the Washington street crossing two months ago. She is still confined to the Lynn Hospital, and the benefit was arranged and carried through by strangers.

HELD FOR THEFT OF CLOTHES AND MONEY

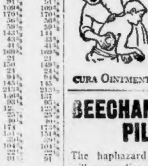
Robert Cassidy of No. 1,834 Washington street was arrested early this morning on the charge of larceny of $5.75 from Patrick A. Tolman. Tolman charges that Cassidy and another man met him during the night, and after treating him drunk turned upon him and beat him, taking some of his clothes and all his money. Cassidy is held at the East Dedham Street Station.

BARGAINS IN MEDICINE.

A woman once wrote us that she was not going to buy Scott's Emulsion any more because it cost too much. Said she could get some other emulsion for less money. Penny wise and pound foolish. Scott's Emulsion costs more because it is worth more—costs more to make. We could make Scott's Emulsion cost less by using less oil. Could take less care in making it, too. If we did, however, Scott's Emulsion wouldn't be the standard preparation of cod liver oil as it is to-day.

SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl Street, New York.

Skin Tortures
From Pimples to Scrofula



From infancy to age, are instantly relieved and speedily, permanently, and economically cured by warm baths of CUTICURA SOAP and gentle applications of CUTICURA OINTMENT, when all else fails.

BEECHAM'S PILLS The First Thing in the Morning

The haphazard use of a remedy will never discover its efficacy. Try Beecham's Pills morning and night, and note the improvement in your health.

The Last Thing at Night BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

Park Se Rink
Ice and Roller Skating
Admission 15c.
2,000 Persons
Congress of Nations and Freak Parade
Tuesday Night, March 27.
Two Big Races. Every evening, March 21. Cash prizes. Admission for these events 25c., includes use of skates.

ASTROLOGY.
"MINNIE DAVIS and Magic Whitton, 2—A Team of Mediums Now Here, Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles and San Francisco capitalists.

HELP WANTED—Male.
WANTED—Married man for horse; must be sober, climb; steady work. H. L. FROST & CO., 18 Boylston st., Boston.

MRS. COOPER PERSONALLY ARRANGES DEATH SCENE IN COURT ROOM

Sketched in Court by Boston American Staff Artist.

MRS. ALICE F. COOPER, ON TRIAL AT AUGUSTA FOR MURDER.

Mrs. Cooper Balks at Chair in Which Northey Died.

When the government witnesses crowded in front of the jury box to be sworn, Mrs. Cooper's attorney motioned her to take a seat in the dock beyond. The only chair was the rocker in which the State maintains young Northey sat when he was shot. She started towards it, flushed, and refused to sit there until another chair was provided.

Women and girls crowded about Mrs. Cooper's chair and gazed impertinently into her face. She blushed and grew nervous for the first time since she was placed on trial for the murder of Charles Northey.

TAKES CHARGE OF HER TRIAL BEFORE JURY

She Carefully Drapes Her Own Curtains on Piece of Wall From Her House.

Continued from First Page.

court opened. Just before the judge entered one woman fainted and was carried out. The room was warm and close, and the people were jammed in so closely that there was not even standing room outside the bar enclosure.

Women Embarrass Her.

A number of women, anxious to see the effect of certain testimony on the defendant, bent over her, as she sat in the chair and gazed impertinently into her face, commenting in whispers on her appearance.

"She doesn't seem to mind it at all," whispered one.

"Yes, by dose," commented another. "See her blush. Look at that."

All this was plainly audible to Mrs. Cooper, who grew red in the face and tried to edge away from the curious women. So annoying was the matter that Mr. Heath, attorney for Mrs. Cooper, has asked that all witnesses be excited from the courtroom.

Flushed at Rocker.

Again when the witnesses for the government, sixty-two in all, crowded the aisles in front of the jury box to be sworn, Mr. Heath motioned for Mrs. Cooper to take a seat in the dock beyond, to make room for those who are to testify against her. The only seat in the dock was the rocking chair in which the State says Charlie Northey was seated when he was shot.

Mrs. Cooper started toward it, flushed and went back to her chair. Mr. Heath again motioned, but his client frowned and was plainly embarrassed. Her husband took in the situation and called the attention of the senior counsel to the offensive chair, and he brought another seat, placing the rocker well out of the way.

The court ordered Sheriff Ham to clear the aisles. All the women laughed and held fast to their places. The judge had to declare a recess and order while the court officers wrestled with the obstreperous feminine portion of the throng.

When the witnesses entered to take the oath, little Marion Carey, who, the government says, was the innocent cause of the alleged murder, inadvertently stood almost in front of Mrs. Cooper. When she realized close she was, she edged away and got in front of another witness, a burly man.

Miss Wilson is under bonds of $300 for the June term. Lawyer Hammond, who defended her, asked that a fine be imposed, but Judge Sinkinson, who heard the case, decided that a fine would be a travesty on justice, owing to the size of the offense.

Lawyer Hammond again interceded for the girl. He said that she was already so punished that she could not repeat the crime, and that her father, who is a lawyer in Sanford, Me., stood ready to pay to the victims the value of their losses.

Miss Wilson was deeply humiliated when brought into court. When ordered to stand and plead to the charges she leaned in a half fainting condition on the arm of her father. Her voice could scarcely be heard when she said "Guilty." Her dainty pink dress, which she wore when arrested at the Amherst College party, was sadly mussed and wrinkled. The opera cloak looked as though it had been used for a pillow. Miss Wilson's face was sad and drawn, showing plainly the effects of a long and tearful vigil in the Union Street Jail.

She refused to read the complaints, which the clerk handed her, and remained with her eyes on the floor during the proceedings.

The students from whom she is charged with stealing are Miss Martha Rather, Miss Mary E. McDonald and Miss Bertha Dempsey.

Led in Social Whirl.

The case is the most remarkable of all in which girls have been brought up for stealing from Smith College students. Miss Wilson came here last Summer to enter the freshman class, but did not pass. She lived the place so well that she settled here and formed many friends. She boarded at the home of O. E. Livermore, a deacon of the Baptist Church.

In the latter part of November, during the period that several petty thefts had been discovered at the college, Miss Wilson went much into society. The girls found in her a liberal entertainer, and it soon became the fad to belong to the "Wilson" crowd. Every one "bought her pet cats wealthy and all flocked to her little dinners.

It is said that it was an easy matter for a girl to steal at the college. Miss Wilson was attractive and could pass as a member of the college and gain admission to any of the buildings or boarding houses. The doors of the students' rooms are seldom locked.

GIRL RAFFLES GUILTY, SAYS COLLEGE CHUM REAL THIEF

MISS FILMORE M. WILSON.

FIRST PUBLISHED PHOTOGRAPH OF COLLEGE GIRL RAFFLES.

Although pleading guilty, on advice of her father, a Maine lawyer, to thefts from girls at Smith College, this young woman declares she will turn detective and bring the guilty one to justice.

Smith Student Who Led in Social Set Faces Penalty for Larceny.

NORTHAMPTON, March 20.—Although pleading guilty, on the advice of her father, a Maine attorney, to six charges of larceny, amounting to over $100, from students of Smith College, Miss Gilmore M. Wilson of Sanford, Me., declares that she is innocent. She says the real thief was a companion of hers, and that she will turn detective and ferret out the matter and secure the guilty person is punished.

Miss Wilson is under bonds of $300 for the June term. Lawyer Hammond, who defended her, asked that a fine be imposed, but Judge Sinkinson, who heard the case, decided that a fine would be a travesty on justice, owing to the size of the offense.

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BRIDEGROOM OF 15 IS MARCHED TO BOYS' HOME

Father Later Learns of Runaway Marriage and Sues for Annulment.

KINGSTON, N. Y., March 20.—Joseph A. Hepworth of Marlborough, Ulster County, is seeking to annul the marriage of his fifteen-year-old son, Stanley, to Mary Elizabeth Morey, eighteen years old. He has placed the bridegroom in the Industrial Home at Rochester, where the boy is learning a trade, for where he is unable, meanwhile, to support his wife.

Stanley is large for his years. He suddenly left home last Summer and apparently decided to work his own fortune from the world. He was employed in Albany for a while, but drifted homeward until he reached Cuneleot, Dutchess County, where he was employed on a farm. Cuneleot is only a few miles from Poughkeepsie, and the boy took frequent trips to that place to call on Mary Elizabeth Morey, whom he had known for two years.

They finally decided to marry and went to the residence of the Rev. Frederick T. Argevine on October 3 last.

Although young Hepworth gave his age as twenty, the minister was incredulous. He insisted that the girl's mother witness the ceremony and she did.

Eight days later Mr. Hepworth, Sr., discovered his son in Poughkeepsie. Accompanied by an officer he took possession of the boy, who was arraigned before a justice of the peace and sent to the Industrial Home before the father learned of the son's marriage.

TUCKER TELLS OF DEATH OF WIFE

Continued from First Page.

the representations of some that they might be the ones used in the commission of the murder.

"He said he became much alarmed because one of the knives mentioned in the story was like his, and on the impulse of the moment he went down to the cellar and took the axe and whacked the blade to pieces. He then put the pieces into his pocket and said to his mother: 'There, they can't photograph my knife now.'

How He Happened to Have the Knife.

"He said to me: 'Then I put it in my pocket where the officers found it.' He said he happened to have the knife in his coat pocket because it was there the day he went into Boston to pawn it, but as he was not offered enough for it he put it back into his pocket again. It was later on, he said, that he met the Flint boy and went to the theatre and cut his finger with the knife.

"Before we talked about some of these things, I asked him about his actions on the morning, which have been printed about so many times in the paper. He emphatically maintained that he did not go up near the Page house, but turned toward home at Cutler's corner.

"After talking with him about these matters for some time, I then prayed with him and spoke to him about religious topics. When I mentioned his mother he placed his hand on my arm, and I could feel the tremor as he said, 'Oh, my mother,' in a sad tone filled with emotion.

"I think he is in good health considering how long he has been in confinement and the great stress of mind he has been under. His spirits are good, and the only noticeable thing about his features is the slight pallor, which makes him look as though he had not been out in the fresh air for some time, although I suppose he gets exercise in the jail yard."

The actual drawing of the petition to be presented to Governor Guild will be begun within a few days. It is expected that it will be the greatest petition of the kind ever presented in a capital. The petition of Lawyer James H. Foley, together with new affidavits that are secured for Tucker, which have been printed in the BOSTON AMERICAN, will be filed with the petition.

Governor Guild has declared that he will give the petition a most careful consideration.

WANTS $50,000 OUT OF MANN

NEW YORK, March 20.—Colonel William D'Alton Mann is called upon to defend a suit for libel, with damages at $50,000, in an action by John Armstrong Chanler, the former husband of Amelie Rives, the authoress.

Mr. Chanler asserts that the defendant published an article "attempting to destroy the esteem in which he was held by his friends and associates."

SAY RADIUM CURE FOR CANCER IS SUCCESS

NEW YORK, March 20.—The remarkable success attending the treatment of Mrs. Laura Hesselberg by radium for malignant cancer is causing much comment in medical circles. Dr. Robert Abbe, a visiting surgeon at St. Luke's Hospital, is attending the woman and working the amazing cure with a capsule containing only as much radium as one could pick up on a pinpoint.

'I AM INNOCENT,' CRIES TUCKER TO FRIEND WHO SEES HIM IN JAIL

Charles L. Tucker's first statement since the United States Supreme Court sealed his doom and declared that he must die for the murder of Maud Page, reiterates his declaration of innocence.

"It is impossible for an innocent man to suffer for this crime," he declares. "If governor Guild commutes my sentence, I will in time prove my innocence."

Tucker's statement was made to W. Walter Ash of Providence, who visited the condemned young man in the East Cambridge Jail. Although the two boys have been well acquainted through correspondence, they had not met before. He is the first person, other than Tucker's relatives, to visit him.

The two clasped hands and stood for several seconds looking into each other's eyes before either spoke.

"I cannot thank you too much for all the comfort you have given me in your letters," said Tucker. "I can never express my gratitude to the many friends who have stood by me in this terrible ordeal."

"Any one could tell that you are innocent of such a crime by looking at you," said Mr. Ash, placing his hand on Tucker's shoulder. Tucker's eyes glistened as he spoke of his disappointment at the decision of the Supreme Court.

A Great Disappointment.

"It was a great disappointment," he said, "when the Supreme Court refused our request for a new trial. My brother Walter told me, but he did not want to. I knew by his actions that he was holding something from me and I made him tell.

"Oh, it is impossible for an innocent man to suffer for this crime, and I am innocent. If governor Guild will only commute my sentence I know that it will be only a matter of time before I will prove my innocence."

Before leaving, Mr. Ash gave Tucker a burnt wood box, made by himself, for the young prisoner to keep his letters in. On the top of the box is a copy of the monogram of Tucker's initials which he has used in the habit of drawing on his letters.

Mrs. Lucy A. Tucker, the condemned man's mother, who has stood by him since his arrest for the crime of which he was convicted, was also a visitor at the jail yesterday. When seen afterwards at her home by a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter, her voice broke with sobs as she told of her visit to her son.

"It seems as though my heart would break," she said. "So many people call to comfort me and tell me that Louis is innocent that it seems as if he must be freed. They tell me to be brave and that all will come out right."

Woman Kissed Picture.

"Only the other day a handsome carriage stopped at my house and a well-dressed woman knocked at the door. She was not much older than I am. She threw her arms around my neck and kissed me. Then she walked over to a picture of Louis and kissed it. 'It is a wicked shame to say that your boy is guilty,' she said.

"Then she told me how hard it must be for me, but she did not know how unable she was to describe the feelings in my heart. Before she left, she told me that she lived in Washington, D. C., and that she had two boys of her own."

POPE TO INVEST HIS MONEY HERE

NEW YORK, March 20.—Charles A. Conant, vice-president of the Morton Trust Company, yesterday practically confirmed the report cabled from Rome that the funds of the Vatican, now aggregating $40,000,000, are to be invested in United States securities.

It has also been revealed that there is a long standing rivalry between Thomas F. Ryan and J. P. Morgan for the honor and gain of being fiscal agent for the Pope in this country.

Morgan, on his last visit to the Vatican, is alleged to have urged that he could secure a greater return for the Church funds than the three per cent. paid by the Rothschilds.

It is declared that the present assets of the Vatican immediately available for reinvestment amount to $10,000,000.

WITNESS SAYS HE TRIED IN VAIN TO REVIVE NORTHEY

Special to the Boston American.

AUGUSTA, Me., March 20.—Jasper Gray, chairman of the Selectmen of Winslow and one of Mrs. Cooper's bondsmen, testified:

"I was told of the tragedy at the house of Edwin Eldridge on October 10, between two and three o'clock in the afternoon. Shephard Eldridge, who drove to my house from the Cooper farm, about a mile, reported. I got into the wagon with him and we started back for Cooper's.

"Just before we reached the house, in front of the Simpson place, we saw Mr. Cooper and his wife alongside the road. They seemed to be waiting for us. Mrs. Cooper was much excited and rather hysterical. Mr. Cooper has his arm about her and was holding her up.

"I said to Mr. Cooper: 'What's the matter?' He replied: 'Charlie Northey came up on his wheel just after dinner, and he fixed him and killed himself.' Mrs. Cooper said nothing.

"Eldridge and I left them there and went on to the house. We went in the door leading from the piazza to the best entry way, across the kitchen and into the dining-room. I was ahead. When I entered the dining-room I saw Charlie Northey lying on the floor on his back, near the east wall of the room. The first thing I noticed, because I had to pass it as I entered, was the rocking chair."

"Breathing Heavily."

Mr. Gray described the chair in court as the one he saw in the room. At the request of Mr. Leigh he placed it in front of the section of the wall. In the position, as nearly as he could remember, that it occupied on the day of the tragedy. He measured the distance between the chair and the section of the wall and found that it was 17½ inches. Continuing, he said:

"Northey was lying at full length, his feet toward the sideboard and about six inches from it. There was a cushion under his shoulders. His head was thrown back and he was breathing heavily. I noticed a bullet wound in the right side of his head. I lifted him, took the cushion from under his shoulders and placed it under his head so that he could breathe more easily. I also tried to open the window, but could not, as something held it. So I asked Eldridge to go out and fix the blinds on the window so it could be opened.

"The receiver was lying beside Northey, about three or four inches from his right hand. I picked it up and looked at it and then put it down on the floor again. Later I took it again and gave it to the coroner.

"When I went up to Henry Cooper's store at the Corners and telephoned to Northey's father. I got some whiskey and was on my way back to the house when I met Cooper and his wife again. They were standing in about the same place that I saw them before and she was still hysterical.

"She asked me if Northey would live, and I told her that he seemed badly wounded. She made no answer. When I got back to the house I tried to give Northey some of the whiskey to revive him, but he could not swallow.

"I waited in the house until the oldest Mr. Northey came. Soon after he arrived Dr. Smith came and a number of others came in. Among them were Edwin Bullock and James Wingate. I went up to Cooper's store to telephone for the coroner and when I returned I found Dr. Sukeforth, James Doyle, George Dutton, Charles Ackorn and others.

"Shortly after seven o'clock I went up to telephone the coroner again and when I got back to the house I was told that Northey was dead. His father was there then. I stayed at the house until the coroner arrived about nine o'clock."

'SHE'S INNOCENT' SAYS DORCHESTER DOCTOR, GIRL RAFFLES' UNCLE

Dr. Charles Wilson of No. 92 Albans street, Dorchester, a doctor with offices at No. 419 Boylston street, is an uncle of the "Girl Raffles" of Smith College, Miss Gillie Maud Wilson. "She's innocent," declares Dr. Wilson, "and I believe she is a victim of circumstances. I think the case will be dismissed."

Miss Wilson was often seen in Dorchester and was a prominent figure at afternoon teas and other social gatherings.

Judge Intimates That Crime Is too Grave to Admit of Punishment by Fine.

Miss Wilson was represented by Lawyer Hammond, who asked that a fine be imposed, but Judge Sinkinson, who heard the case, decided that a fine would be a travesty on justice, owing to the size of the offense.

Lawyer Hammond again interceded for the girl. He said that she was already so punished that she could not repeat the crime, and that her father, who is a lawyer in Sanford, Me., stood ready to pay to the victims the value of their losses.

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Dublin Bottled Guinness STOUT

A Delicious Beverage—Wholesome and Easily Digested.

An Absolutely Pure Malt and Hop Product.

THE DUBLIN BOTTLING.

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Is made of pure cream of tartar and safeguards the family against alum.

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The reason is simple—our prices are right, so are our goods.

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TWO ROCKEFELLERS ILL; OIL TRUST STAGGERS UNDER BLOW

H. H. ROGERS BEARS BURDEN OF 3 MEN ALONE

John D. a Prisoner in His Own Home, in Collapse, William Suffering from Cancer.

NO HOPE OF RECOVERY

NEW YORK, March 20.—"Standard Oil's palmy days are gone forever."

With John D. Rockefeller a prisoner in his own home, suffering from mental and physical collapse, William Rockefeller retired behind by cancer of the stomach, an incurable illness, and Henry H. Rogers pale, careworn and haggard, and on the verge of yielding to the terrific strain of the burden hitherto shared by the Rockefellers, a crisis confronts the big Trust, which brought forth the statement quoted above from one of the shrewdest financial men on Wall Street.

The secret of William Rockefeller's illness has been guarded with the greatest care for months. The nature of his disease was known to a few members of the Rockefeller family and to two or three of the most important men in the Standard Oil Company at the time Mr. Rockefeller sailed for Europe, but the information was never permitted to have any circulation. All of the skill of the Standard Oil in its most secret undertakings had been employed to keep the true nature of Mr. Rockefeller's illness from becoming known.

William Rockefeller is sixty-one years old. He has lived under a tremendous nervous strain for forty years. He has been the speculative member of the Standard group of capitalists and has engineered all of the vast deals of that combination in the stock market. Next to his elder brother, John D. Rockefeller, he is probably the richest man in the United States.

Like Harper's Malady.

The malady which afflicts Mr. Rockefeller is said to be identical with that which caused the death of the late William R. Harper, president of the Chicago University, the institution to which John D. Rockefeller has given a great many millions. Cancer of the stomach is regarded as absolutely incurable even by the most modern and daring surgeons.

William Rockefeller has spent most of the Winter in Italy, making his headquarters at Rome.

How far the disease has progressed in the case of Mr. Rockefeller could not be learned. Members of the Rockefeller family and intimate associates in the Standard Oil company who were seen declined to say a word. None of them denied that he was suffering with cancer of the stomach.

The illness of William Rockefeller is a blow of stupendous proportions to the standard Oil group. John D. Rockefeller has ceased to be an actual factor in the manifold undertakings of the group for many months. During 1905 he retired from the directorate of every corporation he was interested in except the Standard Oil Company. He still retains the presidency of that great institution.

Burden Now on Rogers.

With William Rockefeller incurably ill and John D. Rockefeller in semi-retirement, the two great backers of the Standard Oil are practically eliminated. All the burdens of the combination which heretofore were divided now must be borne by Henry H. Rogers.

Mr. Rogers is sixty-four years old, is not, according to men who know him well, as able and as capable as he was a few years ago. Those who have dealings with him say that his memory which was remarkable in his prime has failed materially in the past year or so.

Summed up, it is the opinion of thoughtful men in the financial district that the Standard Oil crowd has seen its greatest days, and that from now on it will decline in power and skill.

HOW ROCKEFELLER IS GUARDED.

Armed guards and searchlights by night do service for the Oil King at his palatial home at Lakewood, N. J., where, self-imprisoned and ill, he lives in daily fear of process servers in Missouri's fight against the Standard Oil Company.

RESTRAINT OF TRADE FELONY BY HEARST BILL

Law to Stop Illegal Combines Will Hit People to Whom Fines Mean Nothing.

Special to the Boston American.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—William Randolph Hearst introduced in the House of Representatives yesterday a bill providing for an adequate punishment for vicious combinations in restraint of trade and also determining a court of review for such infractions of the law.

This bill is in line with the bill introduced by Mr. Hearst last week providing for punishment in the case of granting or accepting rebates.

As in the rebate bill, one half of the monetary punishment goes to the informant, with full immunity. It creates a condition whereby an infraction of the law, known to more than one person, is almost impossible without a report to the government authorities, as the monetary reward for the first to file information is great and carries with it full immunity.

The bill introduced to-day provides that any agreement, arrangement or contract entered into whereby competition in supply, price, transportation or sale of any product in interstate commerce is restricted or restrained, is illegal.

Compact a Felony.

Any officer or agent of a corporation who knowingly enters into such compact shall be deemed guilty of a felony and upon conviction shall be fined not less than five thousand or more than twenty thousand dollars, or imprisoned for not less than one year or more than five years, or both, in the discretion of the court.

In the case of a corporation the fine shall not be less than $10,000 or more than $50,000, one-half of which, with full immunity, shall go to the informant.

The bill further provides that the circuit courts of the United States are invested with the power to pass on such cases, and that it shall be the duty of the District Attorneys of the United States in their respective districts, upon information and evidence, to prosecute such illegal combinations.

It is further provided that when any district attorney declines to act an action can be started by petition, and pending such action, the courts may have the power to pursue such restraining order as is considered just in the matter. The court is also given the broadest latitude in the serving of subpoenas upon witnesses.

May Recover Damages.

It is further provided that the injured party in such a proceeding may recover three-fold the damages suffered and costs, including reasonable attorney's fee.

The provision for payment of one-half the fine to the informant, it is believed will be a great incentive to any one who knows of such an illegal combination, **and the felony clause will act as a deterrent in the case of executives who contemplate any such infraction of the law and to whom a fine would mean little or nothing, as it would not come out of their pockets.**

MOODY SCORES MEAT PACKERS BEFORE COURT

Attorney-General in Argument Refers to Action by Hearst Against Sugar Trust.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

CHICAGO, March 20.—Attorney General William H. Moody commenced the closing arguments for the government yesterday, in the hearing before the Federal court of the immunity pleas advanced by the meat packers. The court room was filled to the doors with attorneys anxious to hear the argument of the attorney general. In opening his argument the attorney general declared that the eyes of the whole United States were directed to the court room in which the present hearing was held, and made a striking reference to the action brought by William Randolph Hearst against the Sugar Trust and its fellow-conspirators, the railroads East of the Mississippi.

He declared that if immunity be conferred on the packers on the ground on which it has been asked, it would overthrow the legal interpretation of the government for almost twenty years and would especially cripple the government in its attempts to enforce the laws of the land.

Started by Newspaper.

Taking up the subject matter of his argument, the attorney general said:

"I speak under a deep sense of personal feeling, because of these prosecutions all over the country.

"But long ago a certain newspaper in the Hearst syndicate began concerning the offering of rebates in the sugar refining business. One of this charges have grown against the railroads and some others. They are now being tried by a grand jury, and so I am not at liberty to say whether they are true or not. Rebates, it is charged, amounting to hundreds of thousands of dollars were given.

"The sugar men went to the railroads and got a club, with which they clubbed the farmers of this country into submission, so that the Sugar Trust may take their property.

"If the contentions in this case are true, these railroads are then immune.

Counsel for defendants seem to have a strange aversion to the hearing of any evidence or any testimony on their guilt. They plead that they are not guilty in answer to the indictment. They do not say here that they are not guilty, but they do say guilty that they have not received a rebate. It is the claim of each one of these defendants separately that he is to have a pardon, and upon each one of them rests the burden of proof.

Cannot Claim Immunity.

"They cannot dump all of the evidence and all of their names into a basket and then claim immunity for every one."

The attorney general then went on to assert that the pleas in immunity had no standing, because of the absence of the slightest vestige of any compulsory process of law. He said his contentions were as decisive of the present case as a matter of law.

Attorney General Moody will probably speak all day to-day.

BLOW ON TOE CAUSES DEATH.

PITTSBURG, March 20.—Edward A. Rumley is dead at the local hospital from a small wound caused by dropping a hammer on his toe. Blood poisoning set in two weeks ago. Rumley lived at 55 Ash street, and was one of the oldest machinists in the city.

SPECIAL NOTICE.
Cures Colds
FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

ALDERMEN GIVE LIE AT GRAFT SESSION

CHELSEA BOARD VOTES TO GIVE EVIDENCE TO DISTRICT ATTORNEY FOR ACTION.

"Liar, deserter, character assassin and baby," were some of the expressions hurled by members of the Chelsea Board of Aldermen last evening while considering the reports of the graft committee.

The board voted unanimously that a copy of the evidence be submitted to the district attorney of Suffolk County for him to take such action as he may deem necessary.

After considerable sparring between members of the board, Alderman Young finally set the ball a rolling by discussing the minority report of the graft committee, signed by himself alone. He said, in part:

"From the birth of this storm I have been attacked, maligned and assailed more than any member of this board. I wish to state that in the three years I made my charges generally. It could not have been otherwise, as people knew that there was grafting, yet I could not prove it.

Wanted Hearings Public.

"When the board was appointed to investigate my charges I was in favor of having the hearings public, but my wishes were turned down. Then I asked that the press be admitted, but the majority of the committee were again opposed to me. My reason for this was so that the people might come face to face with their accusers.

"I realized then that I was in the wrong boat, as the others on the committee were out to throw it into me at any cost. Why should five of the aldermen here have been appointed to try themselves for wrongdoing, when they were in the end just as deep as anybody?

"The committee ought to have been made up of five disinterested public citizens. Not an Alderman should have been allowed on it. I want it understood that the public is greater than the Board of Aldermen, and the Board of Aldermen is greater than the committee.

"I have drawn up the following resolutions, which later I will move be voted upon. They may not be right, but before the matter in hand is through." The resolutions are:

"Whereas, in the report the special investigating committee recently made to this board serious charges have been made against various members of this Board of Aldermen, and bitter feeling has been created and exists between the different members of this board on account of the entire investigation, which feeling may materially affect the transaction of city business, and

"Whereas, it is unsatisfactory and manifestly improper for the members of this board to pass judgment upon charges against themselves; and

"Whereas, the people of the city of Chelsea who elect this board should be given an opportunity to express themselves upon said charges and upon the conduct of all the members of this board; be it, therefore,

"Resolved, that in the opinion of this board the only satisfactory and proper way to dispose of this matter is to submit the whole question to the people by giving to the people at large an opportunity to say who shall represent them in the Board of Aldermen; and be it further

"Resolved, that in order to accomplish this end each and every member of this Board of Aldermen shall present his resignation, to take effect May 1, 1906, and this board shall not take proper proceedings before said resignations shall take effect to provide for a new election to fill the vacancies then caused; and be it further

"Resolved, that all records and papers reported to this board by the investigating committee shall be considered as public documents, open to the inspection of the public and the representatives of the press."

"A Character Assassin."

Alderman Delano requested that De Rochemont answer a question he wanted to put to him. The request was granted.

"Mr. De Rochemont, did you walk down to City Hall with me on the evening of January 15?" Answer—"No."

"You have all heard De Rochemont deny," said Delano, "that he walked to City Hall with me, and you have heard in the evidence what Young testified to. What, told the truth, De Rochemont or Young?"

"Young simply lied. I have not walked to City Hall with De Rochemont in a year. When Young said that on the night he mentioned I did so he was a liar, and he knows it."

Young—"It is all in the big book." It is all in the big book? Read the evidence in the big book, and let the public decide."

Delano—"I can show Billy Young is a character assassin. Yes, a character assassin of the vilest sort. Cox told the committee that Young agreed to vote for him and assist in carrying out his plan if he had left the room Young decided him, and said that the agreement of Cox to retire, on the ladies' the nerve to say so before him. Officer Fitzgerald stated that he called Young to draw the mantle of silence over the occasion, but my charitable feelings toward him have entirely disappeared. In his minority report he does not tell the truth. Young's real action is like a wicked one at every effort to get at the truth of this situation of grafting in the ward. When he saw the committee was in earnest he dropped like 100 per cent of the board, and the citizens of Chelsea can lay the blame at Young's door. He ran when he wanted us to raid a real estate office to get witnesses."

"Wanted a Bouquet."

"Standing in the corner of that desk he had the nerve to ask the committee to throw a wet blanket over his wife, as he wanted mentioned in the report how it was through his efforts that the investigation had been brought about and its success was due to him. But when he found that the was one on the list of guilty ones then he refused to sign the report. I call the Board of Aldermen, except Cook and Kelley have been classed as grafters, and I propose that in self-respect that the other thirteen should resign. I am up against a tough game and I might as well play the tough cold if it.

"Young—I know about the bouquet part of the proceedings in the committee room. Why there were bouquets passed between the chairman and his self-appointed aid in committee all the time. It is true that I was after the graft, and that I refused to sign, and why shouldn't I under the conditions? Did you attend those settlements in the evening?"

Williams: "I make the motion that the entire evidence be read to the Board of Aldermen and to the public. The public has paid for it and are entitled to hear it. I don't care when either a majority or minority report can be adopted till the board hears the evidence."

Alderman Williams's motion was carried.

Warren: "I move to have a copy of the evidence submitted to the District Attorney of Suffolk county for him to take such action as he deems necessary."

Alderman Warren's motion also was carried.

Evidence was read till 11:15, when adjournment until Wednesday evening was taken.

FEAR SUICIDE BY SCHIDLOFSKI

Fearing that John Schidlofski, convicted of the murder of his wife, will attempt suicide, an extra officer has been placed in the part of the Cambridge jail occupied by the murderer. Schidlofski keeps up a continual groaning in his cell and refuses to be quieted.

His efforts to starve himself have failed. He had refused to eat, and the officials were obliged to force the food upon him.

COAL MEN MEET MINERS TODAY

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 20.—A second conference of the coal operators and miners of the central competitive field will be held to-day. The district comprises the States of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Western Pennsylvania.

The matter was definitely determined last evening, when the operators met and signified their willingness to meet the representatives of the United Mine Workers. The subsequent arrangements were made between J. H. Winder, chairman of the operators, and President John Mitchell of the Mine Workers.

CUT THROAT IN DELIRIUM.

DELAWARE, O., March 20.—James Flavin of Boston is dying in the jail here, having cut his throat while suffering from delirium tremens.

SAYS WIFE TOOK CASH AND BABES

HAVERHILL, March 20.—Charging his wife, Annie, with desertion, and also with the abduction of his two children, Fred Smith has asked the police to assist him in finding them. According to his story she borrowed money on his account, and after taking his savings of $80, her clothes and those of the children, she went away. He declares that he is willing to allow his wife to keep one child if he can have the other, but if it is possible he wishes to secure both. If his wife prefers to fly away from him he says he will not try to bring her back.

UMBRELLA SAVES A MAN IN 100 FOOT FALL

NEW YORK, March 20.—Salvator Bianco, of Cliffside Park, N. J., dropped 100 feet down the face of the Hudson Palisades at Cliffside and escaped with his life by clinging to the handle of an umbrella, which acted as a parachute, until he was within twenty feet of the ground, when it turned inside out and he dropped.

FORMER TRAINER AT HARVARD DROPS DEAD

PRINCETON, N. J., March 20.—Princetons' famous athletic trainer, "Jim" Robinson, at one time in charge of the Harvard eleven, dropped dead of heart disease at his home here last night.

Robinson's active work ended last Summer, when he suffered a paralytic shock. He came from Yale in 1898 under a ten-year contract. He trained the Harvard eleven from 1879 to 1883, and in 1890 had charge of the University of Michigan squads.

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Eight-day trips to the National Capital, visiting the Capitol, the Congressional Library, White House, and other points of interest. Stopover in Philadelphia, allowing chance to see Independence Hall and the Liberty Bell, the Mint and great department stores.
RATE from Boston (all necessary expenses, except meals on Pull River Line)..... $25
Rate for tour of May 4 will be $27.
PINEHURST North and South Golf Tournament
March 29, Rate from Boston..... $47
Covering round-trip transportation, Pullman berth and meals en going trips and two and three-quarters days' board at Hotel Carolina. Tickets good for eighteen days.
OLD POINT COMFORT, RICHMOND, WASHINGTON
March 23 and April 13. Six-day trips through Old Virginia.
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Descriptive Itineraries, giving full information, will be furnished by GEO. M. ROBERTS, P. A., N. E. Dis., 263 Washington Street, Boston.
J. R. WOOD, Passenger Traffic Manager. GEO. W. BOYD, General Passenger Agent.

MERIDEN MAYOR SICK OF HIS JOB

MERIDEN, Ct., March 20.—Mayor Thomas Lawrence Reilly of this city, after three months as chief executive of this city, says that he has had enough of the job.

He says the occupation of mayoring has all the others done to a frizzle. Since coming into office he has been harassed to distraction by office seekers. Where he formerly was known as a man without an enemy in town, he now finds hosts of disappointed officeseekers seeking his scalp. He will leave President Parker of the board of aldermen to administer the office for the remainder of the two-year term, and seek seclusion in a sequestered spot in the heart of the sunny South.

COLONEL MANN IS SUED FOR $50,000

NEW YORK, March 20.—Colonel William D'Alton Mann is called upon to defend a suit for libel, with damages at $50,000, in an action by John Armstrong Chanler, the former husband of Amelie Rives, the authoress.

Mr. Chanler asserts that the defendant published an article attempting to destroy the esteem in which he was held by his friends and associates."

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For Purity never yet questioned by pure food officials.
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The new Vaginal Syringe—Self-cleansing—Best—Most convenient—Prevents Offensive Discharges Instantly.
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including consultation. Examination with the X-Ray and chemical analysis of the urine to all who apply at the office of the famous Chemic Physician. Rooms 8-9-10. Office hours, 9 to 12 M., 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 P. M. daily. Office closed Sunday.

Liquozone Free
Any sick person who has never used Liquozone will be given a free bottle by the Wabash Av. Chicago. They will send you an order on your druggist for it. Write them. If you will state the disease to be treated.

LAX-ETS For the BOWELS.
Only 5 cents per box—Lax-ets, a new, wood, chocolate tablet, for constipation, biliousness, bad breath, bad taste, biliousness, sick headache. Only Lax-ets you will like. Only Lax-ets are sold only 5 cents at druggist, or by mail for 5 cents in stamps. Sheep Boston.

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'EDGE OF STORM' NEWEST PLAY IN AMERICA

"The Edge of the Storm," that rapidly develops into a storm centre, last night gave John Craig and Miss Lillian Kemble opportunity for another success in the season's productions at the Castle Square Theatre.

"The Edge of the Storm" is a vivid melodrama, and is given here for the first time in America.

The trouble all began during the revolt of Hungary from the demonation of Austria in 1848.

At that time Jim Poulett, a young Englishman succeeds in no mean degree himself in the affairs of state that it seems advisable to Hungary that his activities should be ended by death. Craig has the part of the young man awaiting execution, and Miss Kemble is Leta, a daughter of the Magyar leader, who is his goaler and executioner.

Leta sees little advantage in disposing of the young Englishman in the summary manner proposed by her parent and one night cuts the captive's bonds.

Before he can escape, however, he is discovered and set upon. He believes that his assailant is Leta's cousin, but to make good his escape he is obliged to stab him. He does this as delicately as possible and then gets clear away. He has little doubt of the recovery of the cousin and considers the incident closed.

All these things are told in a prologue.

The play itself is set in India at the time of the mutiny. Life at best was not dull but to add incident to that of Poulett, newly promoted sugar boiler, the daughters and the nephew of the one-time Rajah plot revenge.

In making his escape from Hungary it was into the breast of the head of the house that he had thrust his knife, and not that of a mere cousin.

For two acts there are pistols, knives and poisoned coffee, all of which are ineffectual in carrying out the purposes of the villains.

Then Poulett marries Leta, who up to that time has not recognized him as her father's slayer. Afterward she is told and attempts to keep her oath of revenge by killing her husband. Her courage fails, and as a reconciliation is about to take place she herself is shot by her cousin.

While this domestic situation is developing, the Sepoy rebellion is drawing nearer. In the last act there is a splendid fight with much burning of gunpowder, and as the Sepoys are finally repulsed, it is discovered that Leta's wound is not fatal. The curtain goes down on a scene that promises a peace as profound as the preceding time had been tempestuous.

The stage settings were particularly good, and the parts were all well handled.

SHAW COMEDY REVEALS NEW STAR IN LORAINE

Society Jams Colonial Theatre to Witness "Man and Superman" for First Time Here.

When a visitation of "Shawitis" is scheduled, like a blizzard, to strike Boston at about such an announced time, it is the signal not for keep in doors, but for bundling up in one's best "bib and tucker" and going in force to laugh at the Irishman's wit, to wink at his coarseness, to ponder at his meanings, and, perhaps, to accept or deny some of the truths which he utters through the mouths of his people.

This was the reason the Colonial was jammed, literally jammed, last evening with the "big bugs" of Boston's society. There were dress suits in the orchestra, in the balcony, in the gallery. Someone said recently that the success of Shaw's comedies depends on the intelligence of his audiences. There never was a more intelligent audience than that of last evening. Not a single shaft of the sometimes too pointed wit was lost, for it is the honest truth that "Man and Superman" is the most amusing comedy, the best staged comedy, the best acted comedy that the syndicate or any other combination of theatrical managers has ever favored Boston with. All the "Wolfvilles," all the "Prodigal Sons" can be forgiven, now that they have met "Man and Superman" and Robert Loraine.

"Shawitis" is prevalent in Boston. Therefore it is unnecessary to discuss the plot of the play. Shaw says that one of their idol preaches that all the world's people must become filthy in order that when they fall into a mud puddle they may not be contaminated by it. They agree with him that marriage, like a rose, cannot be sweet because it may have a thorn. They are carried away by the man's all powerful wit, and lose sight of his lack of logic, as plainly evident in the first and the third acts, by the very acts of his stage people.

The first act is powerful, more powerful than any play seen in Boston this year. It is typically Shavian. Then "Man and Superman" steadily grows illogical and ends farcically. The final scene is vapid and falls apart like a piece of wet tissue has been kept too long. There are moments during some of the speeches that send the cold shivers down the backs of the young men who have young, unmarried women with them, for Mr Shaw is not afraid over his coarseness. He is not afraid if not brutally frank.

But the acting and the stage setting, they were a revelation. Fate has unkind in denying to Bostonians the opportunity of seeing Robert Loraine in this. He is an earnest artist in everything except his acting. Man and Superman, acknowledging the applause of the audience from first to last he reveals the finer thoughts of Shaw, and that is the aim of acting.

But none the less do his Conquest, Miss Frances Clark, Nellie Thorne, Louis Mason, Alfred Hickman, Edward Ellis, Charles Gotthold and J. D. Beveridge, each seems as if their part was written for him or her. Each looks the part. Each plays the part, to the utmost satisfaction of everyone "out front." The true artist is evident in each, either as the result of the work of a cultivated mind. Mr. Loraine staged the play. "Man and Superman" took New York by storm, so will it do to Boston. It deserves to.

BERNARD HURLS LANGUAGE AND FUN AT 'GIRL'

When the King of distributed dialect, the queen of comediennes, the premier diseuse of America, a clever second man, about 60 very pretty girls in stunning marches and dances, all most attractively gowned, a very tuneful musical play which has just enough plot on which to hang three acts, are combined in one attraction, there is every reason to believe that this entertainment will be both artistically and financially successful. This is the reason that "The Rollicking Girl," as seen at the Hollis Street Theatre last night, when it began a two weeks' run, stayed at the Park Square Theatre in New York for six months and packed it to the doors.

It contains Sam Bernard, the leader of all ragtime German dialect stars; Hattie Williams, than whom there is no more delightful woman in fun on the light comic stage; Vinie Daly, one of the Dalys, a dancer par excellence and Willard Simms, unknown to Boston before, but who will be welcomed every time he comes again. These four are the leaders in funmaking, and if there was a moment last night when the house was not in a roar of laughter it was during the quartet and the duet which followed between Hattie Williams and Estelle Mitchell.

"The Rollicking Girl" is the best musical play seen in Boston this season. And pretty girls as well, go and take a peep at them. To quote from the star, there would be a "paralysis of adjectiveness" if the attempt should be made to describe them.

And apart some of them could not dance. It's a mistake to think so.

And maybe Sam Bernard is not funny, if you don't think so, ask the man. Every thing that was sung, everything that was done, was encored again and again, so that in order to say but one word more all of the evening would require the publication of the entire programme. That's all.

Houdini Again Succeeds.

Harry Houdini again mystified and astounded the audience at Keith's yesterday afternoon when he appeared in an unshackled himself and then untied himself from a straitjacket. The shackles and handcuffs were put on by Constable Lyons and were the same as those used about a week ago when he did the sensationalist just forty-two minutes to do the trick. Yesterday's recording required but five minutes. Houdini is really a wonder, far surpassing anything of his kind now before the public.

But there were several other numbers on the bill worthy of more than a passing notice. For example there was W. H. Murphy and Blanche Nichols in a sketch which they called "From Zaza to Uncle Tom." This was a rousing hilarious farce, a laugh from start to finish, and there were many in the audience who were really glad when the act was over—they had laughed themselves almost ill.

Joe Flynn and Billy Gilligie Clifford were the monologuists of the bill, and as usual are well known in Boston. It is hardly necessary to do anything but mention them. Both are funny and both are well received. Another feature not on the bill was a sketch, "The Alaska," presented by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Esmonde and J. G. Grant. It was a farce-comedy of the day, and combines comedy and pathos in a striking manner. Everybody well done and worthy to be classed among the headliners.

Others who went to make up a very good bill were Mullen and Corelli, comedy acrobats; Four Emmetts, in a baby raising bar act; Hathaway and Walton, singers and dancers; Alaska, assisted by street singers and instrumentalists; Dodd Lesley, Cheatly and Dodd in a singing sketch, and others.

Taken as a whole the bill is decidedly meritorious and one which will certainly please the patrons of Keith's this week.

A THRILL COMES IN EVERY SECOND

A thrill a second, novelties introduced at frequent intervals, stage pictures that are dreams," and everything else with a swing and dash that keeps the interest at fever heat—all these are to be found in "Tracked Around the World," the scenic musical melodrama at the Grand Opera House which began a week's engagement yesterday.

One of the novelties is a group of real show girls, and they make a hit. Every scene is in a different part of the world, and Georgie Mack, who heads the cast, plays the role of the detective admirably. Gertrude Stanley plays Nina, and, in fact, all of the company are excellent. "Tracked Around the World" is a thriller.

"NEW YORK TOWN" IS VOTED THE BEST

With sparkling music, witty dialogue, funny comedians and pretty girls "In New York Town" opened a week's engagement at the Globe Theatre yesterday and was voted one of the real shows of its kind that has ever been seen in the Hub.

Willard Holcomb, author of "Me, Him and I," and Lonny Haskell wrote the book, while most of the music was written by Albert von Tilzer. As usual, the piece is one of those pointless musical comedies, but what tend is there of plot when there is entertainment enough without it.

The music of the piece is so entrancing and catching that one is constantly whistling it all the way home. The jokes, although a number of them are moth-eaten with age, are a whole lot more than provoking.

The company is away above the average and in it are many local favorites. Cliff Gordon, Charles Howard, Teddy Burns, Tell Taylor, Lonny Haskell, are the best in the male ranks, while Vinnie Henshaw, Georgia Fremont, Jessie Austin and Ida Emmerson are the finest of the feminine contingent.

'PEARL AND PUMPKIN' TO SAY FAREWELL

At the Boston Theatre, the big Klaw & Erlanger extravaganza, "The Pearl and the Pumpkin," entered upon the last week of its engagement last evening. This really beautiful production of extravaganza has taken a strong hold on the fancy of Boston theatre-goers. Comedy abounds through out the entertainment, both in the lines and in the situations. Indeed, the amusing figures, the ship, the locomotive and the two automobiles furnish an immense amount of amusement, especially when the lines are in the hands of such capable comedians as Harry Gilfoil and George Richardy. The Spanish dancers continue to be one of the favorite features of the entertainment. Matinees will be given on Wednesday and on Saturday.

FUNSEEKERS FILL THE PARK THEATRE

William Collier began his second week in "On the Quiet" at the Park Theatre last evening. In spite of the storm there were funseekers enough to fill the theatre and they found what they wanted. In this comedy by Augustus Thomas Mr. Collier has about the best cure for the blues that could possibly be desired.

In this play Mr. Collier is a young college student at Yale who has been married secretly to a young heiress and then goes back to college for the remainder of his course. All would have gone well were it not for a little supper party for two charmers of the stage, but that manages to start things going fast and furious and complications are finally not straightened out until the descent of the final curtain. Maud Fealey is an admirable leading lady.

PALACE THEATRE.

Phil Sheridan's City Sports Company began a week's engagement at the Palace Theatre yesterday. The burlesques, "All In One Night" and "A Terrible Mix Up," proved splendid vehicles to introduce the company, which is headed by Phil and Cyissie Sheridan. The burlesques are well staged and the costuming is unique and gorgeous. The musical numbers are all new and catchy.

The olio presents the Hilton-Hayes troupe of bicycle riders; Miss Stanley, soprano; Hodges and Hodges; the Jack Theo Trio; Dooley and Nelson; Tommy White, comedian, and Josie Le Coy.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE.

"Trinity Chimes," a melodrama of the highest class, with modern ideas and much merit, went over at the Bowdoin Square Theatre yesterday. The play is cleverly staged by the Lothrop Stock company. Chayice Miller as Rev. Perry Chandler is at his best.

The bill is for a single week with a daily matinee at bargain prices for lady patrons. Next week the Pantzer Devil, melodrama of the longer type will be offered as a stock. On Friday night all who attend will get a souvenir.

MUSIC HALL ZOO.

Constant additions to the rare animals and birds at the Music Hall Zoo give interest to repeated visits. Lectures given each hour upon the characteristics and habits of the animals are greatly enjoyed. A number of additional attractions are included in the exhibit the present week, all of which may be seen for a single admission. The Zoo is open daily from 11 A. M. to 10 P. M.

AN AMERICAN GIRL TRIUMPHS AT LAST

The American Girl triumphs all through Winston Churchill's new play, "The Title Marx," which had its first Boston performance at the Majestic Theatre last night after its original production in the Madison Square Theatre, New York.

She does a jiu-jitsu on an English peer in the first act and follows this up through the other two acts by juggling his heart strings quite expertly.

The play revolves around the results of the impression she is making over in this country, changing names with a caddish companion, Thomas Hopper, who is a "climber," and the love of the disguised peer for the American girl. The play progresses for two acts and then comes the real action in the third act—wherein the peer gets the girl.

Frank Gillmore, kindly remembered in Boston as the leading man in the "As You Sow" company, is the peer. Arthur Hare is Reginald Barking of "Barking's China," hateful, and a pretty fair rad, too. Miss Beth Franklyn is "Edith Blackwell, the Girl."

MRS. CARTER SOON TO ABANDON ZAZA

Mrs. Leslie Carter's successful season at the Tremont Theatre is rapidly approaching its end. The last week opened last evening before a large audience that appreciated to the utmost the great actress's wonderful powers in the delineation of the heroine of the play made from the French by Mr. Belasco. There are but further opportunities to see Mrs. Carter's Zaza after this week. She will appear in a new play now being written for her by David Belasco.

YVETTE GUILBERT SINGS HERE TO-DAY

Yvette Guilbert gives her first costume concert at the Hollis Street Theatre this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Bostonians will have a chance to listen to the French ballade with this famous chanteuse gives in such realistic fashion, and with such beautiful gowns of the period represented by each. In the course of the concert to-day Mme. Guilbert will wear most bewitching costumes appropriate to the time of the heroine of the play made from the French by Mr. Belasco. There will be further opportunities to see Mrs. Carter's Zaza after this week. She will appear in a new play now being written for her by David Belasco.

COSTUME PARTY ON ROLLERS

The chief event of the week at the Park Square Roller Rink will be the "Congress of Nations" Trocker evening, in connection with the "freak party," to be repeated. Ten prizes will be handed out for the best representations of any type, race or nationality, correctness of details to be considered rather than extravagance.

On Friday evening there will be a professional race against Jimmie Kelly. Two soldier ladies, undefeated champion and winner of twenty-one straight races. On the same evening the skate boys of New England clubs will also meet in a two-mile contest.

AUSTIN & STONE'S.

Anyone with half an eye can see that there is no jamming about Lilla, the great European novelty attraction at Austin & Stone's this week. Precisely why one is an anthropological feat never before attained. He has been crowned "King of freaks." Lilbers is in reality two but his beings with one mind and with one heart and feeling. The second, or freak body, grows from the normal body just under the breastbone. Marie Devere, who swallowed fifteen swords at one time recently, king of aerial artists; the sinuous Snakerinos, in a wonderful exhibition of contortionism; John Till and his marionettes, and Bert Hur, the thirty-eight-foot snake, were other notable hall features.

In the theatre Powell's "Minstrel Maids" presented the feature number with their fascinating minstrel show. In the olio were Plunkett & Powell, Siddons brothers, the Sloans, the Lippincotts, Kelsey, Cambor and Jimmie Neary.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets

give instant relief. Cure every form of stomach weakness. For sale by all druggists. 50 cents for full-sized boxes

EMPIRE COMPANY TRIES SHAKESPEARE

Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" considered as a brand new comedy creation rather than as a farce, was given by the Empire Theatre stock company for the first time yesterday. Mary Hall was the Katherine, and Howell Hansel the Petruchio.

Miss Hall made the vicarish, wilful Katherine fairly live, so closely did her conception of the character tally with that given by Ada Rehan, according to all readings. Mr. Hansel convinced the audience that Petruchio understood it all as good joke, and he acted the part with good effect. The rest of the company did well, costuming and his performance was full of dash and elegance. C. A. Henderson, a new member of the company, made an excellent Lucentio, and Miss Marguerite Maxwell pleased even his admirers by its capital song in the first act. The cast was wisely chosen.

HOWARD ATHENAEUM.

With a rollicking burlesque rightly named "Quick Action" and a dozen head line numbers the old Howard show this week is equal to the highest standard of that renowned house. A feature introduced into the burlesque is George B. Alexander, with Susie Smithers as a veritable company of his own "walks" down a flight of stairs.

West and Van Nieles, Chris. Smith and the Two Johnsons, Dressed and Well Dressed, the Juggling Mathieuses, the Aerial Weavers, W. O'Brien, monologue artist; Grace Leonard, Davey and Phillips, Dan Collins and Dot Rose complete the bill. The burlesquers are bits of pleasant creations.

LYCEUM THEATRE.

"Knights of the Red Garter," a three-act musical comedy by Frank Dumont, opened the programme by Rice and Barton's "Rose Hill English Folly Company" at the Lyceum Theatre yesterday. It is a fine show, full of good, clean humor. George W. Rice and McSweeny is a hit funnier than the funniest. He is ably assisted by T. F. Thomas.

Idylla Vyner heads the olio with Blanche Newcomb in her "Buster Brown" specialty.

LAUGHING SHOW AT THE COLUMBIA

A laughing show from start to finish by Williams's Idealz at the Columbia in their "Every Day Life," is the title of the two act musical skit which contains the fun in the scene opens with the outside of a circus tent for a background. The hobo tramp, done to perfection by Frank O'Brien, is the prime mover in the laughing entertainment.

Clifton Frye, Al Grant, Jack Grant, Jennie Kane, Lena Kane, Mae Ferguson and Franks are the others. A minstrel front by the entire company is the star feature in the second act.

Specialties are introduced by the Four Livingstones, acrobats, and the others of the company.

RUSSIAN PLAYERS ON FINAL WEEK

With a splendid audience at the Park Theatre yesterday afternoon, Paul Orlenoff's Russian players began their last week of special matinees. There was great enthusiasm over the superb performance of "Zaza" given by Mme. Alla Nazimoff, an expressive was her facial expression, and so clear her reading of the lines, that one could follow the action although not knowing a word of Russian. Mme. Nazimoff was ably helped by the entire stock company.

For the remainder of the engagement the bill will be Tuesday, "Love and Intrigue"; Thursday, "Ghosts"; Friday, "Zaza"; Saturday, "Resurrection." This afternoon will be a "professional matinee," and there will be box parties of the best known stage celebrities now in the city.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Cures Colds
FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

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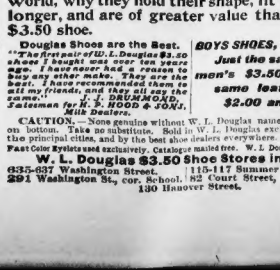
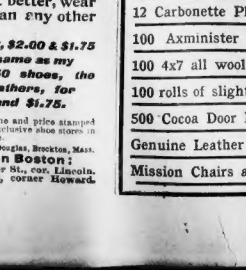
$3.50 SHOES FOR MEN



ESTABLISHED 1876 CAPITAL $2,500,000

W. L. Douglas makes and sells more $3.50 shoes than any other man-ufacturer in the world.

$10,000 REWARD will be paid to any one who can prove this statement.



$3.50 ALL LEATHERS, ALL STYLES, ONE PRICE $3.50

If I could take you into my three large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you the care with which every pair of shoes is made, you would understand why W. L. Douglas $3.50 shoes are the best in the world, why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater value than any other $3.50 shoe.

Douglas Shoes are the Best.
"The first pair of W. L. Douglas $3.50 shoes I bought cost over seven years ago. I have never had a reason to buy any other make. They are the best. I have recommended them to all my friends, and they all say the same."
J. J. DRUMMOND, Salesman for W. L. HOOD & SON, Milk Dealers.

BOYS SHOES, $2.00 & $1.75
Just the same as my men's $3.50 shoes, the same leathers, for $2.00 and $1.75.

CAUTION.—None genuine without W. L. Douglas name and price stamped on bottom. Take no substitute. Sold in W. L. Douglas exclusive shoe stores in the principal cities, and by the best shoe dealers everywhere.

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635-637 Washington Street, 115-117 Summer St., cor. Lincoln.
291 Washington St., cor. School. 82 Court Street, corner Howard.
190 Hanover Street.

Special Attraction All This Week

The Empire Women's Orchestra

Of 20 Pieces Conducted by Miss Rita Mario

In our Fifth Floor Restaurant for the entertainment of our guests from 11:30 A. M. to 2:30 P. M.

Have luncheon in our splendidly appointed restaurant and enjoy the music. This orchestra is composed of the best women soloists in the country, and during the Automobile Show, which closed Saturday night, was the decided hit and feature of the week. We began negotiations immediately and secured the entire orchestra for OUR restaurant for the week beginning today.

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled — Washington and Essex Sts. — Telephone - - Oxford 2600

Here's a Great List of Tuesday Bargains

It was marvelous how quick the public responded to the bargains we announced a week ago.

Proves that good things are appreciated.

Proves that the readers of newspapers have confidence in the Siegel Store.

Proves that good values and truthful advertising pay.

Results were so encouraging that we have doubled our efforts to make tomorrow one of the busiest days of the week.

Read every line and learn of saving opportunities that are rare outside of Siegel's.

Misses' new spring suit in homespun mixtures—$17.50 value at $12.50

Ladies' taffeta Eton suit—all new colors and richly trimmed at $25

Allover Waistings—45 in. wide, white and ecru, special, yard, 75c

Infants' chambray, gingham and cashmere dresses—$1.50 value at 59c

Infants' cambric slips, lace trimmed, cambric ruffles, special at 15c

Percale two-piece house dress, well tailored, good fit, special at 69c

Flannelette Wrapper, all colors and sizes, well made—$1.50 value at 74c

Corsets—65 pairs F. P. agent's sample odd sizes—Values to $1.50 at 29c

Ribbons—4½ in. taffetas, faillatines and messalines, 25c value at 10c

Batiste Waist trimmed with valenciennes lace, short sleeves, at $2.25

Lawn Waist, front panel of embroidery, open back and front, at $1.00

Women's all linen hand-made Initial handkerchiefs 12½c value at 7½c

Women's Fast Black Cotton Hose—our regular 25c quality, at, pair, 15c

Women's Swiss Ribbed Vests—low neck, no sleeves, 50c quality at 29c

Lawn Allovers, many patterns, for waists and dresses, $1 value at 70c

Women's early spring style boots, regular $3.00 boot, special at $2.00

French Batiste Chemise, hand embroidered, scalloped edge—at $1.95

French Corset Covers of fine batiste, hand embroidered, special $1.95

Black Silk Petticoat—fine taffeta, plaited ruffle—special at $5.00

Batiste Veiling—42 in. wide, full color line—75c quality, at, yard, 59c

Superfine Organdie—beautiful line of color blends 29c quality at 19c

Outing Flannels, light and dark colorings—worth 10c a yard, now 7c

Black Cheviots—44 in. wide, very desirable—worth 59c a yard, at 39c

Imperial All Linen extra heavy Crash—18 in. wide—15c quality at 11c

White Cheviots, pretty stripes, short lengths—our 15c quality at 7½c

White Dotted Muslins—also figured designs—our 29c quality, at yd, 18c

Long Gloves of French Chamois—16-button length $2—12-button $1.75

Men's $2.50, $3.00 and $3.50 Frazer Boots, special, Tuesday, at $1.95

Men's new sample Top Coats—an $18.00 quality, to-morrow at $11.00

Men's Regular $3.00 Derby, all new shapes, special, Tuesday, at $2.00

Genuine Gun Metal Lorgnette Chain—6 crystal stones—$1.50 value, at 49c

12 Carbonette Photos ($4) and 1 Pastel Photo ($2)—both Tuesday at $3.50

100 Axminster Rugs—27x63 in., worth $2.50, special, Tuesday, at $1.95

100 4x7 all wool reversible Smyrna Rugs, worth $5.75, special, at $3.57

100 rolls of slightly imperfect Straw Matting—worth $7.50, 40 yds. for $4.85

500 Cocoa Door Mats, worth at least 60c each—choice of lot at 35c

Genuine Leather Turkish Rockers, Harrington spring, special, each $28.50

Mission Chairs and Rockers—Spanish Leather covered—$25 value at $15

SOLDIERS HUNT WOOD FOR LOST U. S. ENGINEER

Was Talking Over Telephone to Mysterious Woman When Last Seen.

MOTHER FEARS FOUL PLAY

Special to the Boston American.

PORTLAND, Me., March 20.—Soldiers from Fort Williams and Fort Preble are searching every corner of Cape Elizabeth to locate Albert L. True, the United States engineer who has so mysteriously disappeared. Colonel William F. Stewart, commandant of the military district of Portland, which includes six army posts, has issued orders for a thorough search of the woods in the vicinity of the forts on the cape, and every inch of territory is being covered.

Both murder and suicide have been considered in connection with the disappearance of the engineer. Clues have been found which slight support each theory. His mother and sister, in Lincoln, Mass., fear foul play, and friends of True believe that he has killed himself.

On the day True disappeared, Saturday, March 10, he left Portland on a business trip to Helena, Mont., where his late father had a valuable estate and also interests. The last seen of him was when he held a conversation with a woman over the telephone in the house where he lived, No. 1 Berring place. He left the house apparently agitated. Nothing can be found to show that he left the city. He was expected to have been seen Monday on Cape Elizabeth, and the belief is strong that he is in the woods near the forts.

James Stuart Smith, attorney for Mrs. True and brother-in-law of Chief Burton of the detective force from Boston to work on the case, disappearance has caused so much excitement in Portland in many years. Several thousand dollars will be offered for a description of True, who will be issued from the United States Engineer office to the lieutenant C. W. Oliver, who has been detailed to the government reservation since the missing man.

True's entire estate is said to have been in excellent. Rewards are being offered for his discovery.

SAYS WIFE WAS INSANE BEFORE HER MARRIAGE

Did Not Find It Out in Time, Although He Courted Her Over a Year.

ASKS COURT FOR DIVORCE

Declaring that his wife was insane when he married her, Wendell Wenger, a Roxbury electrician, has brought suit for divorce on the most peculiar suits ever heard in the divorce courts of this State. Members of the bar and court officials say they never heard of a divorce suit based on similar grounds.

The divorce session of the Superior Court was crowded when the case was called yesterday, and it had not been published when court closed. Lawyer John F. Hallahan, the wife's counsel, and Judge Bond, the court's counsel, both agreed that the woman is insane now, is fighting the case. He denies that the woman was insane when married, and says that if she is insane now she was not when it was enough to find out, as he courted her over a year.

His wife acted queer before I married her," said Wenger to the court. "Her father and also some cousins and I took steps to have her adjudged insane, but they decided she was not. All the time before the marriage she was afraid some would make a mistake and say 'No' instead of 'Yes.' We were married, and she is my wife.

"The time she said I wasn't her husband was when she refused to live with me. She was, she made me open my mouth several times while she carefully examined my teeth."

Wenger said this was about the end of the matrimonial bliss, and Judge Bond agreed. She was sent to Austin farm, and later removed to the Medfield Insane hospital, where she now is.

GROSVENOR ACCEPTS.

WORCESTER, March 20.—Congressman Gardner, the only member who has accepted the invitation from the board of trade to attend the banquet and speakers at the annual banquet in Mechanics' hall, Tuesday night, April 17.

LABOR NEWS

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES LABOR COUNCIL BOSTON, MASS. 96

A plea for the universal establishment of the eight-hour day for wage workers was made by Samuel Gompers, president of the Boston Typographical Union, yesterday afternoon, at the Denison House on Tyler street. He claimed that justice to the workers, under present economical conditions, demanded it, and that it was necessary for their mental, moral and physical well-being. However, in spite of all these personal interests, opposed a more humane system of industry, he is a enemy of the kind. Three million ends he sacrifices to the common good. Referring to the eight-hour strike now on in Chicago, he said on that day, Mr. Sterling said:

"The issue is not Mr. George H. Ellis, president of the Typothetae, that 1,000 men are involved in the strike, but the offices is an amazing one. These offices against possibly more than 200 men idle. An unknown number of women, girls and boys were also thrown out of work. The total offices for a wage ranging from one-fourth to two-thirds the regular union rate of pay. The non-union employers take advantage of the necessity of the unfortunate to get work them say hours, nights or Sundays as while of present difficulty. No good citizen or high minded man could boast of a victory such as this would be.

"Boston Typographical Union has in round numbers 2800 on strike. No good member is nearly 700 are working on the newspapers.

"But the figures given by Mr. Ellis reveal a curious perversion of thought and purpose. Here, there have been about 1,000 non-union and 1,000 union printers working in the open shops of Boston, a proportion of less than one union to six non-union men. Plainly the open shops were closed, practically, to union men long before the strike. The prosperity or the poverty of the demand for open shops is shown in these figures. The demand for 'open' shops springs from the determination of the employing class to dominate industry, is to undermine the union and destroy its usefulness.

"In the so-called closed or union shop the employer has practically no rights and the rights entitled to respect. The matter in the sole discretion of the union in the closed shop. Harsh necessity compels men, women and children to submit to petty tyrannies and to rob life of joy and hope and aspiration. Then the perpetrators of these outrages come before the public as protectors of their liberties, and rail at strikes against the only agency that can better their conditions, decrease hours of labor or increase wages. The effect of the 'open shop' is to make the worker a helpless victim of a master's will."

STATIONARY FIREMEN MEET.

A special meeting has been called by the Stationary Firemen's Union, Local 242 for to-night at Wells Memorial building to receive a report from the committee appointed to call on governor Guild to secure an appointment for the committee of the firemen employed at the stations of the Metropolitan Water and Sewerage Commission. Arrangements will be made by the committee to work in conjunction with the Boston Building Trades Council, the Allied and Stationary Engineers' Union No. 14, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and the Labor Union to call on Governor Guild Wednesday at 2 P. M. Driscoll, P. H. Sweet and Peter H. McNeally.

LABOR NOTES.

Gas Fitters, Plaster Fitters and Hangers' Union holds a special meeting to-night at Hollis hall.

Pattern Makers' Association will nominate officers to-night at Paine's hall, Cambridge.

David Goldstein of Cigarmakers' Union No. 97 has accepted an invitation to address the graduating class of Boston College at the commencement exercises.

New England Organizer William F. McCarthy will address a meeting of Bricklayers' Union No. 3 of Lynn Maine at to-night's meeting of Boston Painters' Union No. 11 at Wells Memorial building.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

MILLINER WANTED
TO PURCHASE a nice set of fixtures, established 20 years, price low; must sell at once. 29 Bromfield st., Room 1.

COLUMBUS AV.—5 rooms and bath; rent $13. Income $156. Apply 1 to 3 P. M.

UNION PK.—9 rooms and bath; rent $32, to responsible party. Inquire 3 to 5 P. M.

REED & MORRILL, 101 Tremont st.

$700—HOME BAKERY, good oven, best location; owner has other business and will run over the counter; will close $25 weekly. STUART.

HOUSE, NEAT 5 ROOMS, to let, newly painted throughout, modern improvements, rent reasonable to responsible party. Inquire on premises, 1 Ashley st. or 1 Ashley st. corner Stuart.

FOR RENT—Four pleasant rooms, centrally located, in Meridian, Cl. a month each. Inquire of janitor, 1 Meridian, corner Shawmut av., or separately if desired; steam and furniture, counter, etc., up to date to suit tenant. W. WARWICK.

LODGING HOUSE 9 to 20 rooms for sale, rent reasonable; owner wishes to retire from business; price $750. MADDEN, 1 Tremont st., Room 1.

BAKERY, 37 Rhine st., Roxbury, for sale or to let; good business; owner wishes to retire from business. Apply on premises. A. W. BRITTAIN.

COLUMBUS av., 5 rooms and bath; rent $13. Income $156. Apply 1 to 3 P. M.

WARREN av., 7 rooms and bath; rent $160. Income $192. Apply 1 to 3 P. M.

UNION PK.—9 rooms and bath; rent $32, to responsible party. Inquire 3 to 5 P. M.

REED & MORRILL, 101 Tremont st.

$700—HOME BAKERY, good oven, best location; owner has other business and will run over the counter; will close $25 weekly. STUART.

HOUSE, NEAT 5 ROOMS, to let, newly painted throughout, modern improvements, rent reasonable to responsible party. Inquire on premises, 1 Ashley st. or 1 Ashley st. corner Stuart.

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BAKERY, 37 Rhine st., Roxbury, for sale or to let; good business; owner wishes to retire from business. Apply on premises. A. W. BRITTAIN.

LODGING HOUSE 10 rooms and bottom, rent $30; price $300; owner has other business. 1 Tremont st., Room 1.

$1,200—RESTAURANT and lunch seats 30 and 40 people; rent $20; must be sold. 1 Tremont st., Room 1.

GRANITE STATE OFFICE 224 Washington st.

PARTNER, lady preferred, business established 11 years; must invest $1,000; will bear strictest investigation. 29 Bromfield st., Room 1.

COAL AND WOOD and scale and weighing stand, will clear $35 to $40 weekly. SUFFOLK, 101 Tremont st., Room.

$1100—GROCERIES and provisions, new store, very central; fittings $2500 plant. COLLINS, 6 Union Park st., Boston.

NEAR STATE HOUSE, lodging house, 14 rooms same owner 17 years; price $900. HAYDEN, 2 Beacon st., Boston.

LODGING HOUSE, 10 rooms, West End, newly furnished, rent $36. Inquire 350 Columbus av.

LODGING HOUSE for sale, 60 rooms, West End; rent $50; price $400. A 236 Boston American.

REAL ESTATE.

WINTHROP, $5,100.
LARGE GARDEN WITH FRUIT TREES, new house for sale; 6 rooms, fireplace, hot water heat, good furnace, pantry, gas, set tubs, cellar, open plumbing, piazza, in good condition; good neighborhood; 5 minutes from station, 20 from Boston. 5a to HARD T. HARTLEY CO., 203 Devonshire st.

EAST BOSTON.
FOR SALE—Modern 2-family house and land; new plumbing newly painted and papered in good condition, plenty of light and air; 6 rooms and bath on each floor; 2 minutes from Bennet, Lexington and Chelsea cars; price $7,000. This is a chance to get a good home and investment. Apply to THOMAS O. WHITTEMORE, Real Estate Broker and Auctioneer, room 1, 29 Bromfield st.

House, Stable, 8500 ft. Land
LOCATED in Melrose, on high land, overlooking Ell pond; 8 rooms, slate roof, good cellar, set tubs, hot water heat, gas, open plumbing, piazza; price $4,500. Also lot, 8500 ft. land, $600. Inquire of F. E. EVERETT, 5 Arcade, Boston.

THE BEST farm residence in Norfolk county; 10 acres of land, 200 feet long 100 rods deep, fruit trees, plenty of good timber, with an elegant 10-room house, all modern conveniences, small barn, 2 stalls for horse; 2 barns painted, both with requisite sheds; price $4,000; terms reasonable. Also 2 tenders on a river and overlooks miles of country; price $2,000; owner is a landscape gardener residence, within 5 minutes' walk of electric cars; 5 miles of fine country drives; 2 trains each week. Write or call at the office of HARTLEY CO., 203 Devonshire st.

HANDSOME single house, imposing corner lot, 10 rooms, modern conveniences, hot water heat, fireplaces in hall, furnished and finished, large pleasant rooms, well lighted, open plumbing, set tubs, cellar cemented, good neighborhood, 5 minutes' walk to car; 2 barns painted, both with requisite sheds; price $6,000; terms reasonable. Inquire of HARTLEY CO., 203 Devonshire st.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE, 12 rooms, improvements nearly finished and papered; rents $35 month; price $3,500; terms $500 cash, balance as you please. HOWE & SMITH, Dorchester av.

SOUTHERN NEW HAMPSHIRE, near Manchester, 80 acres strong productive land, nicely divided; 12 room house, modern conveniences, slate roof, good cellar, stone foundation, plenty of water, 2 barns, orchard, variety of fruit, strawberries and raspberries, good supply of wood and timber; price $3,000; house nicely shaded by handsome maples and elms; this is an attractive place and will be sold at a bargain. Inquire of HARTLEY CO., 203 Devonshire st.

ATTRACTIVE 2-family house in Euston, town out of debt, $8 tax rate, between city markets and electric lines; 2 minutes' walk to steam railroad farm, land free of state, southern exposure, 2 minutes' walk to church, school, village, with piazza, bow windows, tiled and open plumbing, set tubs, cellar cemented, hot water heat, gas, fireplaces, shade trees, nice and shady, rent-resident owner offers bargain at $1,700 cash. Apply to owner, 1 Ashland st., Room 1, Boston.

$1,100—2 FAMILY house, taken by mortgagee will sacrifice for quick sale; electric cars pass the door. $2,900 will remain on mortgage. HEDGES, 31 Worth st., Room 3.

13 HOOD ROAD, has $6400 good chance to live there; 1 min. walk to R. R. station, 9 rooms and bath; 42,250 feet land; 2 fine lots. Medway. Mass.

$50 42 DOWN, $1 week, lots on lake and sea front. BALTLETT, 50 Court st., Boston.

BRIGHTON.—Nice new 8-room house, all conveniences. WM. WILCOX, West Somerville.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES.

PLENTY MONEY for first-class mortgages, city or suburbs. H. E. HOLBROOK & CO., 18 Tremont st.

MISCELLANEOUS.

No Match Required—Turn on Gas and Elite Will Light It.

89c Buys $1.60

For a short time only we will sell the 4 following lights:

1 Light.....$1.00
1 Extra.....35
1 Self-Lighter.....75
$1.60

Self Lighter, Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

ELITE LIGHT CO.,
29 SUDBURY ST., BOSTON, MASS.

WEST END DISPENSARY

No. 9 Cambridge st., Roudoin st. All who desire to receive examination and treatment will be at 9 a. m. Sundays 10 to 1. Open Saturday till 9 p. m. Physicians in charge, Dr. Richardson and Dr. Reed. POISON SPECIALTIES. No students. All diseases treated. Fee 25c.

FREE—Box of cure high grade stogies with every sale. Black Diamond Cigar Store, 1 Scollay sq.

STORE, WEDDERBURN LIGHT CO., 156 Friend st.

MONEY TO LOAN.

START RIGHT

IF small loan is required you can get talk it over with us; we may be able to help you; it will cost you nothing to call and see us; our terms are reasonable; reliable strictly confidential; we have helped others; why not you? Call or write. MUTUAL LOAN CO.

MONEY to loan on furniture and pianos at low rates. MARTIN, 181 Tremont st.

WORKINGMAN will loan honest parties small amounts; salary or collateral. A 231, American.

PATENTS.

C.S.GOODING MECHANICAL ENGINEER PATENTS

68 SCHOOL ST., Boston, the only office designing, drawing, selling and securing patents in this state. Trade marks, trainings; send for pamphlets. Drafting machines for sale. Tel. Main 2445.

PERSONAL.

BUSINESS MAN, 37 years old, of good habits and disposition, wishes to correspond with respectable lady of means; object matrimony; no adventurers or drifters not considered. Address E 245, American building.

A COWBOY, 28 years old wishes to correspond with some honest girl; object matrimony; must be over 21 and possess good home; have some property. Box 1104, Brookline, Ariz.

INFORMATION WANTED.

MISSING PERSONS FOUND in all parts of the world. AMERICAN DETECTIVE AGENCY.

ROYAL—Parties, quick service, quietly obtained; no charge unless successful; private detective bureau, 3 Beacon st., Boston.

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME—Fancy grocery business, good location, rent low, owner to retire, treated rooms connected, beautifully furnished; owner will sell at a bargain. MILLET, 1 Washington st., room 1.

RESTAURANT, best street, Boston near theatres, low rent, clearing $2,500 yearly; owner has other business and will sell at a sacrifice; must be sold at once. MISS SHANNON, 646 Tremont st.

FOR SALE—Fancy grocery and lunch room; good location; rare chance for young man; owner to retire. Inquire 1 Ashley st. or 1 Ashley st. corner Stuart.

WELLS & CO., 6 Beacon st., Boston.

$1,250—$1,250—Fancy grocery and lunch room; must be sold; $300 cash, balance as you please. 1 Tremont st., Room 1.

CASH GROCERY, meat, provisions, low rent, long business, will best reasons investigate; this is a rare chance. 29 Bromfield st., Room 1.

LODGING HOUSE—80, End; newly furnished; rent $200; price $2,000. 29 Bromfield st., Room 1.

PARTNER, lady preferred, business established 11 years; must invest $1,000; will bear strictest investigation; but price $2,000, $500 down. C. E. JENNINGS, 1 Court st., Boston.

EVERETT $1,950 small store, living rooms connected, also bungalow of 5 rooms, all for $1,950. C. E. JENNINGS, 1004 Old South bldg.

$2,200—EASY TERMS—Fine 2-family house, first bath, hot and cold water, range, set tubs, large lots, fruit trees, shade trees, near and electric cars. DUNHAM, 18 Tremont st., rm. 1118.

2-FAMILY HOUSE, all conveniences, rents $34, assessed for $3,000; price $2,400; $200 down; don't fail to see this. BLANCHARD, 1627 Old South bldg.

$1,800—2 FAMILY house, taken by mortgagee will sacrifice for quick sale; electric cars pass the door. $2,900 will remain on mortgage. HEDGES, 31 Worth st., Room 3.

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GRANITE STATE OFFICE 224 Washington st

WHOLE WORLD OF **SPORTS** COVERED FOR THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BY ITS CORPS OF **EXPERTS**

IN SENSATIONAL FIGHT WITH JACK FLANAGAN AT CAMBRIDGE

NELSON WON; KNOCKOUT

It takes more than a blizzard to suspend boxing yards at the Middlesex A. C., that bustling little scrap organization over in Cambridge, and the regular bill of bouts was carried through without a hitch last night before an enthusiastic bunch of members.

Joe Nelson, the Chelsea lightweight, met Jack Flanagan, the Cambridge mixer, and put the kibosh on it in the fifth round.

The end was one of the most sudden and surprising that has happened in the local ring for some time. Up to the moment when Nelson connected Flanagan was leading by a comfortable margin and he had Nelson groggy in a couple of rounds.

They had hardly got started in the fifth round when Nelson swung a short right that had plenty of steam behind it and landed on the jaw. Flanagan was down like a flash and stood on his head trying to pull himself together, but he was completely dazed and could not respond before taking the full count.

As Nelson did not make the required weight of 126 pounds, Flanagan refused to box unless "Sailor Jack" put up a purse. Nelson tried hard to reach the limit and put some nasty wallops to the wind and kidneys. He caught Flanagan in the fifth with one of his wild swings that landed just right.

Kid Dresden of South Boston and Jack Connery of Cambridge went six startling rounds to a draw. Connery was having all the best of it in the early stages, but Dresden was strong and did the heavy work in the last half. Johnny Lynch of Cambridge found a tough boy in Denny Ryan of North Cambridge and had to keep busy to get the decision at the end of their six sessions.

EX-CHAMPS HAVE NO HOSPITAL LIST NOW

BY WILLIAM H. DOYLE,

Staff Correspondent of the Boston American, With the Team at Macon.

MACON, Ga., March 20.—An earnest-minded set of young men, captained by Jimmy Collins, are devotedly hoping that the weather bureau will get them out of winter quarters before many days have passed. They have been through the first soreness of training once, and they hope there will be no more of it until next year, at unless clear, warm weather comes at once they will have to do it all over again. The conditions are as yet so uncertain that the proposed game with the professional Maconites, set for this afternoon, is still a matter of speculation.

Charlie Greene, the trainer, has got the bunch into the best of flattered-up shape, and all had ceased to complain of stiffness of wings and hinges. But Charlie is disturbed lest it all amount to nothing. The boys are not exercising enough to satisfy him, and he is doing his prettiest to impress them with the folly of inaction now.

Roller Skating and Checkers.

A few have taken to roller skating, but others have become checker and auction pitch fiends, which is not to Charlie's liking at all. Murch is among the exceptions to the easy going rule.

But three games with Macon can be squeezed out this week instead of the scheduled four, because the Maconites have professional engagements to make up the two uncharted of the Boston team. Collins and Clarke go Monday for a couple of games, but they will not be so fast as he would like to have the pace made for his outfit, as the college boys are not playing good ball, even for a college team. The skies dawned clear today, but there was no guarantee that they would stay so. The mercury is 30 degrees below the registration of a week ago, and this must be changed before the captain manager will be satisfied.

Collins is easily the champion roller skater of the aggregation, but Buck Freeman thinks he can put a mile race off two on the captain before the Macon engagement ends. A vacant hospital flat is reported by Trainer Greene, who says that the climate has got through monkeying with the new boys. Hobe Ferris's stomach is no longer the topic of hourly bulletins, and Clarke's pitching arm has settled down to an easy condition. Although something of a performer on the ice, Murch found that he could not handle the rollers at all.

Plants Farms by Mail.

His first tumble was a rattler. A thought it was going through the rink floor, he said in describing it. George Winters spends not a little of his idle time in writing North directions for the planting of his two farms. Selbach has a standing offer to play checkers with any member of the team for ten or long green.

The one consoling thought of the party is the fact that the other teams training on in the South will be no better off than the bunch here. The players have become proficient meteorologists through their daily inspection of the weather map which they make out with the idea of doping out how things fare with the men they must meet in the real battles next month.

Collins conversing with American correspondent.

GRIMSHAW · GLAZE · RISING · ARMBRUSTER

HOBE FERRIS SLIDING FOR FIRST, BUCK FREEMAN PLAYING THE BAG, AND FOUR OTHER MEMBERS OF EX-CHAMPS

These Pictures Were Taken by the Boston American Staff Photographer at Macon, Ga., Where Collinsites Are Training.

DREW WITH STEIN.

NEW YORK, March 19.—Joe Youngs, of Buffalo, and "Kid" Stein, of Philadelphia, figured in the wind-up at the Navarro Athletic Club. The affair was a fast one with honors about even at the finish.

JOHNSON GOT DRAW.

NEW YORK, March 20.—Among other mel Eddie Johnson before the Mutchenough Athletic Club in a three-cornered bout. Jaumont took the place of Clarence Forbes and proved a worthy substitute. The bout was a draw.

My Success AS A MEDICAL EXPERT

DR. WEINSTEIN Medical Expert

In Treating Ailments of Men Is Due to My Superior Knowledge and Long Experience

My methods are the latest and most approved. My office is the finest, best and most thoroughly equipped in the country.

I have successfully treated and cured hundreds of cases of Blood Poisoning, Nervous Debility, Kidney and Prostatic troubles, Fistula, and, in fact, all Chronic and Associate Ailments of men.

Men, however badly affected can afford to be without my treatment. No case should be thought incurable until I have diagnosed it and given my opinion.

CALL TO DAY.

DR. WEINSTEIN

MEDICAL EXPERT

218 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

Over Bijou Theatre

Office Hours, 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sundays also Hours, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.

HUB BIKERS PLACED IN 'PRO' RANKS

NEW YORK, March 20.—Important action taken at the annual meeting of the National Cycling Association in the Berkeley Hotel was the abolishment of "team work" in professional races. This has been allowed in recent years, when riders desiring to "team" were supposed to announce this intention to the referee, but the riders have frequently made unlawful combinations of three or more men, so it was determined to wipe out the practice altogether.

The following severe rule dealing with "teaming" was passed last night:

If riders are apprehended in a division or in agreement to divide prize money other than as apportioned on the entry blank, prompt and definite suspension will follow. No prize money will be paid out until heavyweight bouts after a race, and then only on the written order of the referee.

There was considerable discussion over the bonfire tactics of the long mark men in handicap events, and to correct this the following rule was adopted:

In handicap races a rider can be compelled to ride from his mark, and if in the opinion of the referee he has so failed to do, he shall be fined and liable to suspension or disqualification.

As a result of last night's deliberations the amateur ranks were depleted of several famous riders. The New York Athletic Club is the severest sufferer by the transfers, its entire 1906 team being requested to register as professionals. The quartette is composed of Fred Ernest of Rochester, C. A. Sherwood of New York and Edward Ruppprecht and Charles Franks of Newark. Teddy Billington of Vailsburg, who wore the colors of the National Athletic Club of Brooklyn last year, was also transferred, as was Alfred Asbury of Newark. Four of Boston's fastest and best known amateurs, J. J. McKinnon, Louis Connolly, C. Collins and J. B. Coffey, must also race as each prize riders in the future. T. J. Denny of Buffalo was restored to the amateur ranks. W. E. Samuelson of Salt Lake City, who is racing in Australia, was indefinitely suspended for conduct detrimental to the sport, having been seized on in a quiet race at Denver.

The election of members of the board of control resulted as follows: R. F. Keiley, Boston; H. Lee, Buffalo; P. C. Peters, New York; C. B. Bloemecke, Newark; C. Bonnet, Kingston; Baltimore; A. G. Batchelder, New York; Geo. Castle, Atlanta, and John Halverson, Salt Lake City. R. F. Keiley was elected chairman to succeed himself.

BASKETBALL NOTE.

The Harvard A. C. of Jamaica Plain next games with light amateur teams. Address Geo. M. Ballantine, 20 St. Rose street, Jamaica Plain.

BILL DINNEEN'S TROUBLES ARE ALL SETTLED

Special to the Boston American.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 20.—Bill Dinneen, the great pitcher from Syracuse, says that he is sure yet that he will be seen in a Boston American uniform this season. Bill says that he and Manager Collins have been doing some bat com munication, with the result that all difficulties between himself and the club have been bridged over. Moreover, Dinneen says he is in shape to pitch the best ball of his career.

HANLON DOWN WITH FEVER

Special to the Boston American.

BALTIMORE, March 20.—Although his condition is not serious Ed Hanlon, manager of the Reds, is confined to his home here with malarial fever, and it may be some time before he is able to rejoin his team. Hanlon was at Marlin Springs, Tex., with the squad and was obliged to leave them in charge of Joe Kelley. Change of climate is attributed as the cause of Hanlon's ailment.

PLAYERS BROKE EVEN.

NEW YORK, March 20.—Playing 200 points to his opponent's 200, Willie Hoppe, the boy billiardist, defeated Edward McLaughlin yesterday afternoon in an eight-een-inch oneshot billiard exhibition match, the score being Hoppe 200, McLaughlin 112. McLaughlin beat Hoppe in the evening game, scoring 288 to 225.

CORNELL RACE MAY 25.

Manager Emerson, of the Harvard University crew, gave out the statement last night that the date for the Harvard-Cornell boat race, which was to be rowed on May 26 on the Charles River, has been changed to May 25.

GENE GOODE LOOKS LIKE THE CANDY

Special to the Boston American.

JACKSONVILLE, March 20.—In the initial practice of the Boston National League team, two or three of the recruits showed up in a surprisingly fast manner. Gene Goodie, the Boston boy, did some fast fielding and base running and also gave the impression that he will be a winner with the willow. As one bystander remarked, "Goodie looks like the real candy."

Pfeffer and Lindaman, the pitcher from the Jersey City team, also did some clever work, and impressed favorably.

Tenney was very much pleased with the way the team cavorted in the opening practice, and predicted a very successful training season here.

Battis has not yet been heard from, but Tenney says he expects him to report in any minute.

Tonight the entire squad will be the guests of the management of the Duval Theatre.

CRIGER NEEDS WARM WEATHER SAYS BERNHARD

Special to the Boston American.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Mar. 20.—Lou Criger's condition is about as it has been for the past few days. The reports of him sent out to some of the morning papers of Boston have been greatly exaggerated; there has been no time during his stay in a steam heated house ever since he came here and has become anemic and discouraged as much for lack of exercise as anything else.

BALL TEAMS WANT GAMES.

Holyoke A. C. diamond team of the North End wants games with sixteen-year-old teams. The team claims the championship of 1904-1905. Address Lovell F. Richardson, 942 Broadway, Somerville, Mass.

* * *

Tremont Temple A. C. wants games with 18-19-year-old teams. Address Lovell F. Richardson, 942 Broadway, Somerville, Mass.

* * *

Codman A. C. wants games with 120-pound teams away from home, high school grounds preferred. Address Thomas Nicholson, 39 Patterson street, Dorchester.

* * *

Clarke Juniors of Cambridge want games with 11-12-year old teams. Address Charles R. Keller, 18 Pleasant place, Cambridge, Mass.

NELSON IS CALLED DOWN BY NEWSBOY

NEW YORK, March 20.—Nelson walked up Park row yesterday afternoon, accompanied by Billy Nolan. A crowd of men and boys followed the pair, who seemed to enjoy the attention bestowed upon them.

"Say, Darling," chirped a newsboy, "is yer scared o' Joe Gans?"

Nelson glared at the midget and said: "Naw!"

"Well, why don't cher fight him, hey?"

"Aw, g'wan," grunted the Battler, as he pulled his cap over his eyes and shuffled on.

"Rats!" shouted the little fellow, turning away in apparent disgust.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES.

Subscriber, Cambridge.—He is of Irish descent.

Sport, Manchester, N. H.—Tommy Murphy has fought more than six round bouts.

Frank M. Fluker, St. Johnsbury, Vt.—Write to Sullivan's College, New York.

Manuel Sullivan, Salem, Mass.—Write to Joseph Macchia, East Boston, or James E. Sullivan, New York.

R. C. Miller, 78 Woolsey street, New Haven, Ct.—Chester Goodrich, Chelsea, Mass.

MAYNARD VS. KLUCKEN.

Horne had an advantage of eleven balls over Oman at the end of their match in the New England Class C amateur billiard tourney at the Hub Billiard Palace. Maynard and Klucken will contest tonight.

LANGFORD BEAT BLACK FITZ IN ELEVEN ROUNDS

Special to the Boston American.

WEBSTER, March 20.—Sam Langford, of Cambridge, defeated Black Fitzsimmons, of Hartford, in the eleventh round of their fight scheduled for fifteen rounds before the Lakeside A. C. At no stage of the bout was the "Coon" seen in a victorious role.

In the tenth round Fitz had the fight of their lives. The boy could not land on the fast negro. Manager Bell claims that Langford hit Fitz after the gong sounded, but the referee wouldn't allow any foul. In the eleventh Fitz was being so badly battered that the referee mercifully stopped the bout. Fitz showed extreme gameness, and was applauded by all throughout.

ATTELL WON BOUT WITH PHIL LOGAN

Special to the Boston American.

PHILADELPHIA, March 20.—Abe Attell, the Frisco featherweight champion of the country, and Phil Logan of this city met here in one of the star attractions of the season. Although all three rounds gave Attell a hard battle the honors were easily in the latter's favor.

The first three rounds were very much Attell's, as was the fourth. In the fifth Logan rushed his man and had the better of a fierce mix up. Then he caught his opponent on the nose, which caused Attell to see red. The last punch was enough for Attell, and he sailed into his rival and soon had him bleeding about the mouth. The last period was all Attell's.

TWELVE KNOWING FANS GET PASSES

Are you now on the bated wagon? Here's the story in a nutshell. The BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of the baseball public, is conducting an annual baseball contest at present. The twelve fans who stand supreme in baseball knowledge will be given passes for the baseball park six to each grounds. All you have to do is to send in opinions of the lineups of the teams in the opening games, and if your guess conforms to the ones used by Managers Tenney and Collins you will be sent to seaside Hotels.

There are thousands upon thousands of baseball fans in this section of the country, and there is plenty of room for more. In fact, there is emphatically enough for everybody to get into line and get chance enough to speedily to earn a pass, as there are only twelves. First twelve come, first served.

Coupons can be had only in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

THE BEST MUSTY ALE in BOSTON With Choice Wines & Liquors BLEILER'S CAFE 82 BEDFORD STREET, BOSTON

HONEST WHISKEY $2 PER GALLON Right from the distillery in carload lots. Bought low, sold low. Saves friends for the house. No charge for jug and box; pay up in bottle if you want. Send for price list. Bottle of wine with each order this week. Mail and express orders promptly filled. LOS ANGELES CO. 61 and 63 Summer St., Boston.

Ladies' Orchestra AFTERNOON AND EVENING PALM GARDEN 110 SUDBURY STREET Business Men's Lunch Our Specialty

BIG PRICE TRADE MARK CURES MEN & WOMEN The Big G for private diseases of men and women. Cures inflammations, irritations or ulcerations of mucous membranes. Painless. Prevents contagion. Sold by Druggists or sent in plain wrapper, express prepaid, on receipt of $1.00 or 4 bottles, $3.00. Circular sent on request. The Bigg Chemical Co. CINCINNATI, O. U. S. A. $1.00

BLOOD POISON

Either primary, secondary or tertiary, producing copper colored spots, ulcers, sores, mucous patches in mouth, sore throat, pimples, boils, falling hair, aches in bones, glands, joints, etc., quickly, positively and forever cured by the wonderful Hydrozole Compound. Cures in 15 to 35 days. Avoid mercury and potash, after a severe test of 30 years. Hydrozole is guaranteed to cure any blood poison, and a bottle will be sent free to prove it. Write for free book and testimonials, and a bottle of Hydrozole will be sent you by return mail, postpaid, in plain wrapper. Prof. F. C. FOWLER, New London, Conn.

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DO YOU WANT TO SEE THE BALL GAMES FREE? SEE BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

Don't Lose Your Real Husband by Seeking the Ideal

By Beatrice Fairfax

THE ideal husband—what a factor he is in a girl's life between the ages of sixteen and twenty-one!

How requisite qualities change almost daily.

On Monday he is tall and dark, with masterful ways and piercing eyes.

On Tuesday he is a lazy, blue-eyed Adonis, with distractingly indifferent mannerisms.

On Wednesday he has evolved into a dreamy, scholarly person, who will lead his wife to unknown heights of bliss and culture.

And so it goes; the ideal that seemed all-sufficing on Monday is totally and disappointingly inadequate by Saturday.

The changes are largely dependent on the novels read and theatres visited in the meantime.

Seldom, that most adored of all matinee idols, may reign supreme on Wednesday, only to be deposed on Saturday by Hackett, his direct antithesis.

Each has his day, and while he reigns his characteristics and qualities are considered absolutely necessary in an ideal husband.

Not one girl in ten marries her ideal, and perhaps it is just as well that she does not, as it would be a rather perplexing to marry your ideal and then find out that though he had not changed your ideas regarding ideals had.

Just as Diogenes, with his lantern held aloft, searched for an honest man, does the young girl with the searchlight of her innocence search for her ideal man.

Perhaps it is owing to the fact that she is constantly looking for a different type that she so rarely finds him.

As she grows older she realizes that the man she considered perfect at sixteen meets few of the more mature requirements of twenty.

She sees on all sides that women are happily married to men that never came within a thousand miles of any girl's ideal.

Were she to ask any of these women if they had married the ideals of their girlhood they would probably exclaim, "Thank goodness, no!"

Dear little girls, with your heads and hearts full of your impossible ideals, I don't want to disenchant you with your heroes, but don't you see that a very young girl has not the insight and experience with which to judge of a man's capability of making an ideal husband?

She knows what she would like, but she does not know what he needs.

I am not going to destroy all her rose-colored visions. The ideal husband may be tall and masterful, a scholar, an Adonis, a millionaire, but he must be a good many other things as well.

He must be an upright, manly man, one whom she can respect and who respects and honors women.

A woman can be perfectly happy with a man who is neither tall, handsome, scholarly nor rich; but she cannot be happy with a man whom she does not respect.

All women love the masterful man, but he must be genuine in his masterfulness.

No woman would be happy with a man who always lets her have her own way.

The ideal husband is master of his home, but he fully acknowledges the rights of his wife to be mistress of her own domain.

He is able to support her in comfort and treats her as though she were an intelligent human being, not a pretty puppet.

The trouble with many girls is that in their search for heroes they pass by the fine, manly men, those who, though they may not have special claim to any unusual qualities, will nevertheless make the best husbands.

Be careful, girls; don't lose the real when looking for the ideal.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

LEAVE HIM ALONE

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have known a young gentleman about a year and a half. Last Sunday he came to see me very often. Finally we quarrelled and have not been on correspondent to each other for a long time.

One night his sister dared me to write and invite him down to a dance. He accepted. A few days after a girl I introduced him to received an invitation to a party from him. I do not like him down to his house one night afterward, and he came. A friend of mine was at the house when he called and he took her home. The next day she received a letter from him, but I have not heard from him yet. Please tell me how I shall treat this young man.

H. H. O.

DO not ask him to the house again unless you are content to see him pay attention to other girls. He evidently does not look on you as an especial friend, and all you can do is to be courteous to him and not expect anything more than friendship from him.

BETTER TELL THE TRUTH

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am keeping company with a young man nine years my junior with the intention of marrying him. He does not know that I am older than he is, as I do not look any more than thirty. He knows me very much and has been after me for the last five years. Kindly advise me what to do in regard to this matter, as I have no parents, brothers or sisters. I am working and am very anxious for my own home.

L. A. K.

I THINK it would be wiser to tell him the truth. He would be sure to find it out sooner or later, and then there would be trouble. Nine years is a great difference in your ages, if he has loved you for five years I do not think that telling him the truth about your age will change his love.

A BASHFUL WOOER

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have a young man for about seven years and have seen him often, but speak very little. Not long ago he had a friend of his ask me if I would marry him, as he was afraid to ask me himself, as I might refuse him and he would feel very much hurt, and also to give me an understanding that I would have to live with his parents, as he is the only son and they like to have him stay with them. There are also two sisters at his home. Should he the young man very much, but I object to living with his parents and want a decided answer before we keep company. What would you advise me to do?

D. M. A.

I DO not think I would be satisfied with a man who had not the courage to do his own wooing. Why don't you send word to him that you will decide nothing unless you talk to him personally? Then, if you do not love him well enough to live with his family, you can refuse him.

Girls, See if Your Figure Is Perfect

HERE are the heroic dimensions for the perfect feminine physique, as prescribed by Jean Marcel, the French "living art studies man," now touring the United States with his company:

Height, 5 feet 5 inches.
Length of torso, 17 inches.
Waist to feet, 26 inches.
Length of arm, 27 inches.
Length of face, 9 inches.
Bust, 36 inches.
Hips, 39 inches.
Thigh, 23 inches.
Calf, 16 inches.
Upper arm, 11 inches.
Waist, 24 inches.

COSTLY MANTILLAS CREATE SENSATION AT THE THEATRE

Headgear of Spain Brings Also the Craze for Shell Combs and Pins

By Grace Hyman

QUITE a sensation has been caused at the theatre recently by the appearance of a fashionable society woman wearing the Spanish mantilla.

It is a most picturesque headgear, and will no doubt become very popular. There are few women to whom it is not becoming.

The fine, soft lace of which mantillas are made falls gracefully over a woman's hair and shoulders; no other scarf or headdress is as pretty.

Spanish women wear always a mantilla of black lace, no matter what their costume; but American women find white ones quite as becoming, and often contrive to harmonize with the color of their hair or costume.

A lace mantilla of fine design is most elaborate and expensive, its cost being nearly $500.

Money well invested in beautiful lace, though, is as good as money invested in jewels, and a shawl of this description may descend from generation to generation among the treasured heirlooms.

Mantillas are made in a variety of shapes. Some are long, narrow scarfs; some in squares or ovals, or three-cornered shape. Some are only large enough to cover the head, others fall over the shoulders, forming a cape as well as a headdress.

When this particular kind is worn the headpiece is usually thrown back when in a theatre and the mantilla worn really more as a shoulder scarf or shawl. The Spanish women regard them as wraps, for in their country and on the Riviera, where American women first learned to wear them, there is little need for a heavier covering for the head and shoulders.

When the small mantilla is worn it is seldom removed from the head. The hair must be arranged in a fashion that suits it, and also held in place by a huge Spanish comb.

The introduction of the mantilla will probably bring forth a new fashion in hairdressing; already there are signs of the popularity of the beautiful pins and combs of shell which are worn in Spain to-day.

A MANTILLA THAT COST A THOUSAND DOLLARS

LEMONS FOR THE TOILET

VALUE of Lemons—Lemons are almost as necessary a soap on the toilet table. Nothing bleaches the skin and hands like a diluted lemon juice applied at night, and it softens the complexion. The weak citric acid is made by dropping a teaspoonful of lemon juice to a cupful of tepid water. This removes all stains from the hands and skin, and loosens the cuticle naturally and much better than any sharp instrument.

Ways to Make Nourishing Broths for the Sick Room

Tried Recipes for Delicious Soups for Invalids

SOUP is always valuable in the sick room, especially when the patient approaches convalescence. A good plain soup may be made as follows:

Take three or four pared potatoes, a thick slice of bread, half a teaspoonful of mustard, salt and pepper, two quarts of beef tea or mutton broth.

Heat the beef tea or broth in a pan, and when quite boiling add the rest of the ingredients, with the exception of the pepper and salt, which should be added when nearly done, cover the pan and let it boil slowly for an hour. Serve with toasted bread.

Spring soup should be made for invalids according to the following recipe: Take two pounds of shank of beef and two pounds of knuckle of veal. Cut off the meat from the bone and the fat from the meat; break the bones in half and take out all the marrow from them, this being put aside for other purposes.

Put the meat and bones into a kettle and pour in five pints of cold water; put in a teaspoonful of salt to assist the scum to rise; place the kettle on the fire with the lid on and let it come to the boil quickly. Skim the scum off completely, then draw the stock pot rather to the side of the fire and let it simmer gently for five or six hours.

Now scrape two young carrots, peel a turnip and cut it into slices, take half a head of celery, one bunch and one onion; wash them well and cut them in squares.

The Vegetables

Take one cauliflower, wash it in cold water and squeeze it dry in a cloth; cut off all the green leaves and the stalk and pull the flower into sprigs; watch and skim the soup and add now and then a little cold water to make the scum rise.

One hour before serving the soup the vegetables are ready for putting in the carrots, celery and lock first.

In half an hour add the turnip, and a quarter of an hour after that the flower of the cauliflower.

Take a saucepanful of hot water and put it on the fire to boil, and when the water boils put in it a quarter pint of shelled peas, a teaspoonful of salt and a pinch of carbonate of soda, and let all boil, with the cover of the saucepan off, from fifteen to twenty minutes.

Now feel if the peas are soft; take them out and drain them in a colander, and put them into the hot soup tureen, and bruise the soup and other vegetables from the stock pot to the tureen.

A piece of sugar in the soup is a great improvement.

Turtle Soup

Clear turtle soup is often taken when almost all other forms of food are rejected. It is a valuable dietetic agent, and is most nutritious.

It may be bought ready-made, or may be prepared according to the following recipe. Take half a pound of sun-dried tendon, and a little turtle fat. Cayenne and lemon juice should be added to this soup.

Nourishing Purees

Purees may constantly needed, and every cook should know how to prepare them. The meat is cut very fine and simmered in a saucepan until it is quite soft, sufficiently soft to pass through a hair-sieve or tammy cloth.

Sometimes it is necessary to pound the meat with a pestle and mortar before it can be passed through the sieve. Place the sieve inside down on a dish, put the meat on the sieve, and then proceed to rub it through the sieve by means of a spoon or with the back of a wooden spoon. It is necessary to add a little water or milk to the meat to pass through more easily. The meat in the puree is in the finest state of subdivision, and is very readily digested.

A nourishing puree is a valuable addition to beef tea or broth of any kind, and it may be added with advantage to gruel or arrowroot.

Purees may be made of almost any kind of meat, but chicken is the best.

Has Love Come to Be a Gold Brick Confidence Game?

By Dorothy Dix

THE Illinois courts have just been called upon to decide a novel and momentous question.

It is whether love is a confidence game or not.

A disgruntled suitor in that State who was jilted by a young woman upon whom he had spent his hard-earned cash on soda-water, and ice-cream, and oysters, and theatre tickets, and violets, and the divers other expensive sundries of courtship, has just had the faithless fair one haled before the bar of justice, charged with running a confidence game that would make a gold brick artist sick with envy.

This is love's revenge with a vengeance.

It is going the sordid ladies who sue men for breach of promise, and whose broken hearts require to be plastered up with greenbacks, one better, and between the two the man who wants to hold a woman accountable for her smiles, and the woman who tries to make a man responsible for his honeyed words, poor Cupid has a hard time of it.

The man and woman who insist upon a marriage certificate as the price of courtship must have groveling souls.

They are shylocks of the affection that must weigh the smallest pound of flesh, and are bound to collect the debt of honor, no matter how unwillingly it is paid or what sacrifices it entails on the one who has rashly undertaken the obligation.

It's like guessing which shell the pea is under

Not to Be Pitied

IT is revolting to think of a man holding a woman who has ceased to love him to her promise to marry him, and it is still more appalling to contemplate the lack of delicacy of a woman who seeks to make the man who is tired of her fulfil his vow to accompanise her to the altar.

Naturally, the end of all love-making has matrimony either openly or tacitly implied.

Doubtless the man who fails victim to the wiles of a coquette is entitled to a breach of promise.

Doubtless the forsaken maiden, whose sweetheart has loved and ridden away, has the right to ask us to mingle our tears with hers; but neither of these is as much an object of pity as they imagine.

They have had the joy of loving and of being beloved, of being adored, and that of itself is reward enough. Cupid travels on his face, and pays his way as he goes, according to his presences.

The man who has been permitted to make love to a beautiful and fascinating woman has gotten value received in her society for all the dinners and sweets and flowers he has offered up at her shrine.

The woman who has been made love to by a dickie-bird has gotten paid in thrills for any subsequent disappointment, for it is better to have been caressed in fest than never to have been wooed at all.

The only women who are entitled to compensation from the male sex are the women that no man ever courted.

Liable to Arrest

WHETHER a woman is bound in law and in honor to marry the man whose attentions she receives, and whether she is liable to arrest as a swindler if she doesn't after he has spent his money upon her, is too delicate a question for any dry-as-dust court to settle.

It belongs to the jurisdiction of the heart, and when we listen to that we all know we must plead guilty.

Love is a confidence game, and, consciously or unconsciously, we are all shovers of the queer.

If every youth and maiden could see each other as they really are there would be no more weddings.

When Angelina sees an eligible youth appear, what does she do? She adorns herself in her most becoming raiment, she paints up and looks her brightest and sweetest, and she hangs upon his words as though he were an inspired oracle.

In effect, she turns herself into the most attractive and alluring little gold brick in the world.

Must Take Chances

ON his part, Edwin adopts a demeanor calculated to ensnare any feminine fancy. He is so gentle, so kind, so generous, that Angelina thinks that if she only had him she would ask for nothing else on earth.

Now, Angelina knows that she is not the 14k. gold through and through that Edwin thinks her to be, and Edwin is perfectly aware that he is not the packet of unimpeachable security that Angelina thinks she is acquiring, but nevertheless they marry, having successfully taken each other in, and when they get home—

Why, then, pretty much the same thing happens as takes place when the gulleless farmer opens the bundle of counterfeits that he has bought from a pleasant-mannered stranger.

Women are no more engaged in this than men are, and the attempt to punish a woman for making herself so agreeable to a man that he wanted to marry her and spend his money on her courting her is absurd.

It's a man's business to make herself charming, and the man who tries to prove where her heart is must take his chances, along with the other unsophisticated gentlemen who think that they can locate where the pea is in a shell game.

Is she liable to arrest if she doesn't marry him after he has spent his money on her?

BLINKING EYES A BAD HABIT

IF ever you find yourself getting into the habit of blinking your eyes rapidly while not any cause, stamp the inclination out at once. An authority says that this habit will make your eyesight fail long before it ought.

Natural blinking is essential to clear and moisten the eyes, and the average number of natural blinks per minute is about twenty, but excessive blinking is often unconscious. But a nervous "blink," as it is called, is a rapid one, and as many as a hundred in a minute in bad cases, and the result of this is a big development of the eyelid muscles and a thickening that acts on the optic nerve and renders the sight daily more weak and irritable.

The cure consists in keeping the eyes shut for at least ten minutes every hour, thus resting them, and bathing the lids in warm water.

Hearst's Boston American Pattern

CHILD'S One-Piece DRESS

No. 2,018C. This design shows one of the smartest one-piece dress models, suitable for either a small girl or boy. These frocks are unusually practical and economical for little people to wear in warm weather.

This particular illustration may be made up in linen, pique or madras, and the plait in the centre of the front is most attractive when hand embroidered. Likewise the bands for neck and sleeves, which can be left are made of the same hand or machine. However, embroidery insertion answers the same purpose if a busy mother has not the time to give to hand embroidery.

For a child of four years this pattern will require 3½ yards of material 30 inches wide, and ½ insertion is sufficient instead of hand embroidery 1½ yards will suffice.

Cut in size 2, 4, 6 and 8 years.

To obtain this pattern, postpaid, send 10 cents and the size, name and address to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 259, Boston, Mass.

No 2,018C.

SIZE.....

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

JACK HARKAWAY'S SON

CHAPTER XII.

Lost

Copyright, 1905, by American Journal Examiner.

SLOWLY the ship began to go down by the stern.

The hatches had been tightly battened down, and only three of the crew were left on board.

These were daring spirits who had volunteered for the duty.

As Jack saw the start he thought how selfish it was of him to insure his own life by leaving on the ice while his sailors were going to possible destruction.

It was not the time to think long about such a thing.

He ran up to an overhanging ice cliff, and as the ship, now going faster, and faster, passed under him, he sprang on her stern.

The hatches were fastened down hard, and there was little time to lose.

The ship was now tobogganing down the slide at a terrific rate.

Jack wrenched a steel from the deck and hammered lustily on the hatch, but the men below thought it was only broken ice sounding on the deck, and paid no heed.

The situation was critical.

Jack knew that when the boat dived off the side of the cliff she would bury herself many feet beneath the ocean.

How was he to escape?

He wasted no time in thinking what to do.

Catching up a bit of line he lashed himself to the rudder and waited the leap.

Presently the boat with a quiver left the ice and sprang far out over the water.

The next instant she was lost in a whirl of boiling foam.

The waters on the ice saw her disappear.

Breathlessly they waited for her to fight her way to the surface.

After half an hour she came up, throwing the water in great volumes on either side.

She bobbed to the top of a great wave, while the green sea smothered her deck in torrents.

Eagerly Anderson scrutinized her deck for a glimpse of his chief.

But Jack was nowhere to be seen!

Now the men who had been stationed below came on deck and, digging up a sail, made for the side of the berg, where there were a little cove.

Anderson and his men made their way laboriously down to the water's edge.

"Where is Mr. Harkaway?"

"Harkaway," said the boatswain, who had charge of the ship. "He's her with you?"

He jumped on deck when the boat went down.

"Then he's lost," said the boatswain, with a sob in his throat. "Poor Jack! A man could have lived through that."

The men looked the heaviest point to the side of the ship and inspected the shrouds to see that they were tenable.

They had been completely wrenched away in the plunge.

A bit of line dangling from the loose rigging like wire cables was all the evidence that Jack had once taken his position there.

TO BE CONTINUED.

TO THE YOUNG READERS OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN:

"ECHO is the voice of a reflection and a mirror." In his "American Notebooks" Hawthorne said this. Think over it carefully. Be very sure that you understand exactly what an echo is. And then make up your mind you are not going to be an echo. Be yourself. Don't be a mere reflection of some one else's ideas. Think for yourself, and act for yourself. Don't take it for granted that a thing is right just because some one else tells you it is. Find out for yourself. Remember that an "Echo is the voice of a reflection in a mirror."

JACK HARKAWAY, JR.

$1.00 in Music for 20c.

We make the following unprecedented offer in order to distribute IMMENSE QUANTITIES of our new 1906 music catalogue. To obtain same (to expect) cut coupon in order below and send it to us with 20c. in stamps (coin preferred) and your address within the next 10 days. We will send to you the following ten pieces of Music, Drifting Leaves, (beautiful waltz song) for piano, regularly listed 50c; price as per our catalogue, 15c. Sweet Kentucky Home, (a popular song) for piano, regularly listed 50c; price as per our catalogue, 15c. Include with your music order the OTHER pieces mentioned below, and we will also send you entirely FREE and POSTPAID one beautiful 50c. song entitled "I'll Meet You Again," Where the Mocking Birds Were Singing. This song is a most beautiful ballad, and will be sure to surpass in popularity even the popular "Sunshine and Roses." It has in it one of those bewitchingly sweet strains that make EVERY HEART THRILL WITH JOY.

Then we regularly list the following pieces of music, which we will also send you postpaid for 20c. in stamps, if you order at once. Each piece is printed in color on highly calendered paper, and is most beautifully picturing on the cover. Send for this music at once, as we have only a limited number of these pieces to offer at this price. Remember, you receive the ten pieces of music mentioned above, and the song, "I'll Meet You Again," all for 20c. in stamps.

Drifting Leaves. 15c.
Sweet Kentucky Home. 15c.
Sunshine and Roses. 15c.
Where the Mocking Birds Were Singing. 15c.
Dreaming. 15c.

Music Dept., New York Journal, COUPON. Inclosed find 20c., the special 5-day offer for 10 pieces of music, and song, "I'll Meet You Again," FREE, as per Boston American offer. Send me the music listed below. I agree to send you 5c. additional for each piece ordered. (Print the name of each piece you desire.)

My name is.....

Street.....

City.....

State.....

LARGE TYPE AND WIDE MARGINS

Print not my Book of Days, I pray,
On meagre page, in type compact,
Lest the Great Reader's calm eye stray,
Skipping through from fact to fact.

But let there be a liberal space.
At least 'twixt lines where ill is writ,

That I with tempering hand may trace
A word to dull the edge of it.

And save for me a margin wide
Where I may scribble at my ease
Elucidative note and guide
Of most adroit apologies!

THE GREAT JEWEL THEFT

Being the Personal Statement of George Louis Harding, Private Detective.

By Jacques Futrelle,

Author of "The Thinking Machine" Stories.

Begin This Story To-day. It Will Run Daily Until Friday, and Will End on Sunday. On Saturday You Will Have a Chance to Win a Prize by Suggesting the Best Ending to the Story.

PART 2.

Copyright, 1906, by American-Journal-Examiner.

I WAS in Boston when I read of Mrs. Debarr robbery, having returned there on my early morning train. Immediately after reading the newspaper accounts I returned to Newport with the first idea, strangely enough, to find out something about Lord Heresford. I had no reason, particularly, to do this—that is, no tangible reason that I could make anyone else understood, beyond "the fact that twice I had seen him speak to Mrs. Debarr at the ball and each time she showed some uneasiness.

Now I was firmly convinced that Mrs. Debarr had had some reason the night before, despite her assurance to me, to be alarmed or worried. I would take that up later. First I started out to find out about Lord Heresford. I accomplished this without difficulty. He was a man rich in society, but notably lacking in the material goods of this world. He had come to the United States, it was generally understood, to find a wife. It was further understood that he aspired to the hand of Mrs. Debarr.

Personally, Lord Heresford possessed all the well-bred arrogance of the Englishman of position. He was attractive to women, remarkably so, I gathered, but the men as a rule did not care for him. I have no interest if to be a fact many times that men whom men like are rarely liked by women, and vice versa. It has happened that I met Lord Heresford in the Casino within an hour or so after my arrival. He nodded and I accepted the recognition as an excuse to join him.

"Too bad about the Debarr affair," I remarked.

"Yes," he replied, but without any emotion. "It seems wholly inexplicable. I can't imagine how anyone could have gotten the jewels without raising a disturbance."

"I haven't heard many of the details," I went on. "Perhaps you can enlighten me?"

"I don't know them myself, he answered. "Only generally that the jewels were placed in the casket in Mrs. Debarr's boudoir, and that when she awoke this morning she noticed the casket was missing. She immediately called the police."

There was a pause as we both smoked.

"Do you still contemplate going away soon?" I asked irrelevantly.

"Oh, yes," he replied, quickly. "I shall probably go soon, though, that I originally intended."

"Sooner?" I asked.

"Yes. Personal reasons," he explained. With my head full of the unexpected departure I called at the Debarr mansion and was shown to the office of Mrs. Debarr's secretary, who was really the general manager of her vast estate.

"Do you happen to want me?" I asked.

"You're the very man I'm looking for," he responded. "I wired you to Boston to come down. Did you get it?"

"No. I came on my own responsibility when I saw that there had been a robbery. What is it?"

"I'll let you talk to Mrs. Debarr in person," he said, and rang a bell. A servant appeared. "Ask Mrs. Debarr if she can see Mr. Meade and Mr. Harding for a few minutes?"

The servant went away and returned a few minutes later with the statement that Mrs. Debarr would receive us. We were direct to her own suite, and she received us in her little private parlor. She was worn and white, and there were still traces of tears about her eyes. But she smiled bravely when we entered and graciously gave me her hand.

"I know you must be tired of this affair, Mr. Meade apologized, "but I thought it best that you should talk to Mr. Harding here in person and make it clear to him. I have a good deal of faith in his judgment and believe that he will be able to throw more light on the affair than any other person."

I bowed my thanks and turned to Mrs. Debarr.

"If you'll tell me just what happened" I suggested.

"There isn't anything to tell," she replied. "After the ball last night—in fact, immediately after I saw you in the reception hall, you remember, I came directly to my boudoir here. I took off my jewels, placed them in my own hands in the casket where they are always kept, and retired. The casket was left on a table within a few feet of my bed. It just happened that this morning about half past 7 o'clock, I imagine, I awoke. The casket was not there. I thought it must be a dream.

"I rang the bell for my maid and she came in alarmed. I never call her at such an hour. I had to explain to her that I had not been dreaming. Then I let her in. You see I always keep my room tightly locked because I have always had a fear that just such a thing as that happen would come some day and I took precautions to prevent it. I let her in and questioned her. She could tell me nothing.

"Then I tried all the doors to my room to see if they were locked. They were with the exception of the one which I had unlocked to let the maid in. Then I sent a servant awake Mr. Meade here and examined the situation to find it all. He told the police and I talked with several of their detectives. They didn't seem to be able to throw any light on the affair."

"May I see the room where you sleep?" I asked.

"Oh, yes," she responded and led the way in.

It was just the sort of room one might expect a beautiful woman of wealth to design for herself: rich yet simple. She showed me the table on which she had placed the jewels. She could see it readily. The casket was a large one and almost round in it. I paid no particular attention to that, but did to the fact that there were no signs of forced entry to the doors and windows. The windows were fastened by a catch which I knew would be pretty difficult to open from the outside, and some of the panes were broken. But the locks were trivial things. I took a skeleton key and opened each lock in turn without the slightest difficulty. She looked on in surprise.

"I see now," I explained, "such locks as those are absolutely useless. Anyone can open them."

"And I had felt so secure all the time," she said.

I walked into the maid's room adjoining. I also examined the windows and doors in there. They were fastened, but I noticed that while an unbroken bed of light dust lay around the fastening of one window there were marks around the other fastening, as if someone had handled it since the last time it was cleaned. I noticed this, but said nothing about it.

I opened this window and looked out. There was a grandstone walk below and it would have been impossible to trace footprints over this. Mrs. Debarr, Mr. Meade and myself returned to her private parlor.

"There is one question that I would like to ask," I began. "I don't know if you will answer it."

Mr. Meade looked surprised, but she understood and looked at me squarely in the eye.

"Along the same lines as those you suggested last night?" she asked.

"Yes," I replied.

"I thought so," she said, and there was a flush in her beautiful face. "I can assure you again that that had nothing whatever to do in anyway with the theft of my jewelry."

"But won't you tell me what it was?" I insisted.

"It is purely personal," she declared. "It has no bearing on this affair, and I cannot explain it."

Mr. Meade was looking at us with perplexity in his eyes. Finally he concentrated his gaze on her, and I saw something which I did not understand, but it seemed to be a sort of message pass between them. I was in the dark.

"It is very difficult to handle any case intelligently," I went on, "unless I know all the facts. I will promise to keep to myself those facts I can only blunder ahead in the dark."

"I think, Mr. Harding, you attach too much importance to something that has no bearing on the affair at all," said Mrs. Debarr at last. "You will have to take my word that there is no connection between anything of last night and this affair."

"Perhaps Mr. Meade then can add something to my total of information?" I suggested.

I turned on him quickly, rather sharply and he appeared startled for a moment, then recovered his composure.

"I know nothing whatever about it," he said.

And I knew he was not telling the truth. I don't know how I knew it, merely one of those intuitions which the successful detective has at times and which is occasionally of far more value than any reasoning.

"I can refuse, then, to give any further information?" I asked at last.

"We do," replied Mrs. Debarr, firmly.

(To Be Continued To-morrow.)

$100 TO THOSE WHO SUGGEST THE BEST ENDING TO THIS STORY

First prize....$50	Fourth prize...$5
Second prize.. 25	Fifth prize..... 5
Third prize.... 10	Sixth prize..... 5

LITERARY MERIT DOES NOT COUNT.

This is a thinking contest.

What you have to do is to suggest the most logical ending to this story. Tell what should happen. MAKE IT BRIEF.

Each Monday the BOSTON AMERICAN will start one of these fascinating stories. The last chapter will be printed Sunday.

No answer postmarked later than 6 p. m. Saturday will be considered. Address Prize Story Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, 80-82 Summer street.

FIND LONG LOST FATHER BY HELP OF AMERICAN

MISS SADIE NIXON.
Daughter of man who has been missing twenty years.

Story of Interview with Houdini Leads to Discovery of Man Who Did Similar Feats Twenty Years Ago.

Reunited through the medium of the BOSTON AMERICAN to their father, whom they have not seen for twenty years, Mrs. J. P. Sherry of North Woburn and her four brothers and sisters, who live in Cambridge, are to-day anxiously awaiting his return to form (or a visit, perhaps) to remain with them for the rest of his life.

To the BOSTON AMERICAN and to Harry Houdini, the man who breaks out of jails, manacles and bolts at Keith's Theatre, is this happy ending of a twenty years' search due. For it was John Nixon of North Woburn, who twenty-five years ago made a reputation ability to shut and bolted by acts of a like nature. He called himself, for professional purposes, Professor John Miller. For reasons best known to himself he disappeared as completely as if he were swallowed up in the earth twenty years ago, and the efforts of the five children during all the succeeding time have been unavailing.

Saw Interview in AMERICAN.

A recent interview with Mr. Houdini in the SUNDAY AMERICAN suggested to Mrs. J. P. Sherry of North Woburn that she ask Mr. Houdini if he ever knew of her father. She wrote to him as follows:

Mr. Harry Houdini:

Dear Sir—I am very much interested in your ability to open locks or break away from a straitjacket or manacles, also being able to escape from any box that is locked and securely fastened. Ernest L. Waltz asks in to-day's BOSTON AMERICAN if its readers have ever seen a man that could do it.

Professor John Miller, who was before the public twenty years ago, could do it. He was my father. Now, Mr. Houdini, I am writing you really to ask you if you ever met Professor Miller. He left home mysteriously twenty years ago, and we have no idea as to whether he is alive or dead. You being in the same business, I surmised you might know him or his whereabouts. Do you? If so, would you kindly tell me?

I am always trying to locate him, and have spent time and money searching for him. Can you realize what it is not to have seen one's father for so long, and not knowing where he is, dead or alive? Respectfully,

MRS. J. P. SHERRY.

Rumford House, North Woburn, Mass.

Knew Her Father.

Mr. Houdini did know Professor John Miller, and he at once wrote to Mrs. Sherry, telling her that she could find her father at 1026 Arch street, Philadelphia, and that he was still in the same line of business, but in rather straitened circumstances. Communication was at once established by the daughter, and Mr. Nixon, or Professor Miller, as he calls himself, will soon return to North Woburn.

Mrs. Sherry now occupies the historic Count Rumford house. The others of her family, most of five in Cambridge. They are George and Fred Nixon, Miss Sadie Nixon and Mrs. Ismael Brooks. The latter has a Summer home in Eliot, Me.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Cures Colds
FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

"Jim" Curley Victim of Limerick Experts

Never Send Your Rhymes by "Jimmie"; Get Them in Before It's Too Late.

"Jimmy, you know "Jimmy," he hurries; you would get a Limerick in the BOSTON AMERICAN.

Why?

Because he would be on the way to mail a Limerick, and he would meet Willie, and there would be some happenstance to relate him. And his Limerick wouldn't be mailed till the next day, and it would be too late.

Well, the BOSTON AMERICAN Limerick Editor likes his clever contributors, and he wishes there were not so many Limericks among them. They send in Limericks for Tuesday, for instance, so that they arrive about Tuesday noon. And then they have to be cast into the outer darkness.

Writing Limericks is like voting—do it early and make sure.

Starting Nelson, the Pantsy fistfoster, is tomorrow's subject. Then Governor Guild comes on Tuesday. Think of the words that rhymes with. Any man, however timid, might get very, very wild, fearfully, grimly riled, should he see one start.

Friday, William Collier, the actor, is the man. Saturday is for "Jake" Wardwell, and the new one for next Monday is Houdini, the man who refuses to stay locked up.

Try your Limerick luck and maybe you'll win the two dollar daily prize too.

To-day's Limericks are on "Jim" Curley, the alderman, et al. Here's where Curley fits, in the mind of the Limerickers:

THAT CARD GAME

JIM CURLEY in City Hall sits,
While the spirits of '24
Come back from the past,
Hold their hands up aghast
At his game of pinochle with Flit.
SCOTT D. LITCHFIELD, Navy Yard, Boston.

CURLEY, BEWARE!

NOW, Jim Curley, we're glad you got loose
From your berth in the old saltbosse.
But keep clear from all graft,
Or it may sink your craft.
Remember the eggs and the goose.
J. F. LEE, No. 111 Huntington avenue, Boston.

The Victims:
To-day,
JAMES M. CURLEY.
Wednesday,
BATTLING NELSON.
Thursday,
GOVERNOR GUILD.
Friday,
WILLIAM COLLIER, Actor.
Saturday,
JAKE WARDWELL, Lobbyist.
Monday,
HOUDINI.

Yesterday's Winner.
THOMAS F. QUINN.
No. 193 High street, Lowell.

ROSE QUICKLY TO FAME

JAMES CURLEY, we know him by name,
He has risen quite quickly to fame;
He's worthy a stain,
He look for some claim,
And they gave him the hook, for the same
M. S. D., Roxbury.

GIVE HIM THE HOOK

"PIN a fonus on world, Gadrook.
When folks vote without even a look
Let's hope they'll get wise
Open wide their eyes
And give J. M. Curley the hook.
Boston. KNOCKER

GET 'EM SOON

WHO'S against the municipal gas boom?
Why, Curley, who boosts his im-
mense
Still the AMERICAN fights
For the poor people's rights
Shall we get them on our feet, my soon
SAMUEL L. GINSBURG, 9 Coddington street, Roxbury.

"BOSS FOR THE TRUST."

THERE was a young man named "Jim" Curley,
Who was out for the stuff fate and rarity;
But once he got "pinched,"
And in jail he was "cinched,"
Now he's Boss for the Trust, this same Curley.
C. E. W., 12 Ruggles street, Roxbury.

CURLEY HURLY BURLY

THERE once was a person named Curley,
Who went out for the worst that to
early
He enlarged the worm
Till he went and gave a squirm
Which caused an impromptu hurly burly.
J. F. HALL, No. 7 Becker street, Hyde Park.

"A SINNER, NO DOUBT"

PERHAPS Curley's a sinner, no doubt,
Some others have not been found out yet,
Let the people take note
And the next time they vote
Perhaps they'll know what they're about.
W. J. HAMILTON, No. 24 Winthrop street, Roxbury.

"WON JUST THE SAME"

HIS constituents put up a fight
When they put him in jail out of sight
But he won just the same
In the "political game"
And they say now, "Jim Curley's all right."
C. L. W.
No. 17 Lee street, Cambridge.

PARROT DIES OF GRIEF OVER DEAD WOMAN

DERBY, Conn., March 20.—Grief over the loss of his mistress caused a parrot belonging to Mrs. John Sweeney of New London to pine away and die. The bird was in good health up to the time Mrs. Sweeney died.

IF YOUR DEALER DOES NOT HANDLE

OLD CROW RYE

GO TO SOME ONE WHO DOES

PURE—OLD—MELLOW.

H. B. KIRK & Co., Sole Bottlers, NEW YORK. Distillery, FRANKFORT, Ky.

AMUSEMENTS.

TREMONT THEATRE
Evgs at 7:45
ONLY MATINEE SATURDAY AT 2
LAST SIX TIMES
DAVID BELASCO
PRESENTS MRS.
LESLIE CARTER
In Her World-Famous Creation
ZAZA
NEXT MONDAY—SEATS READY
DAVID BELASCO
PRESENTS BELASCO'S
THE HEART OF MARYLAND
With ODETTE TYLER,
EDNA WALLACE HOPPER,
JAMES JOHNSON,
JOHN E. KELLARD,
H. D. MAURELL,
WILLARD HUNTINGTON.
Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2.

Houdini
The Sensation of the Police Departments of the Whole World Holds a Great Show at
Keith's This Week
Murphy and Nichols
Four Londons
Joe Flynn
Martin Brothers
Hathaway and Walton
Lennon and Edwards
The Dumonds
McCrea and Poole
Mr. and Mrs. Esmonde
Mullen and Corelli
Dudley, Chesiyn and Burns
Kinetograph
Extra!
Williams and Tucker in "Edison's Finish"

EMPIRE THEATRE
Empire Stock Company. Tuesday Matinee Mat.
Taming of the Shrew
Today at 2 and 8 P. M.
Prices: 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c.
Mats. 25c, 50c. Nights, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00.

MUSIC HALL ZOO OPEN TODAY
At Washington and ITA Streets
RARE ANIMALS AND BIRDS
And Other Strong Attractions
11 A. M. to 10 P. M. 10 Cents.

Castle Sq.
Down-Town Office: 15 Winter St.
TODAY and NEXT P. M.
The Edge of the Storm
Prices 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c
March 26—When Knighthood Was in Flower.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
MATINEE TO-DAY.
Georgie Mack as the Boy Detective
TRACKED AROUND THE WORLD
Prices 25c, 50c, 75c.
Evenings at 8 Prices 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00.
Mats. 25c, 50c, 75c.
Next Week—The House of Mystery.

GLOBE
Evening Prices, 25c, 50c, 75c
Mats. Wed., Sat., Mon., 25c
Hurtig & Seamon's Big Musical Comedy,
IN NEW YORK TOWN 65 Cast
Mon. Mat., "IN OLD K—TUCKY"
Every Sunday Night Popular 25-50 Concert.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every afternoon at 2. Every evening at 8.
TRINITY CHIMES
Are Heat to Hot House 22c.
Next Week—ON THE FRONTIER

LYCEUM ROSE HILL CO.
Today 2:15 & 8. Orchestra Seats 25c. Tel. 30 Os.

AMUSEMENTS.

BOSTON THEATRE
LAWRENCE McCARTY, Lessee and Manager
LAST 5 NIGHTS
GOOD BYE TO BOSTON
...THE...
PEARL AND THE PUMPKIN
Founded All the Time
150—A COMPANY OF—150
ERCOLE-ARIAZA
CASTILIAN DANCERS and TROUBADOURS
The Sensation of the Age
MATS. TOMORROW and SAT.
NEXT WEEK
GET READY TO LAUGH
MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH
RETURNS TO BOSTON
TICKETS NOW ON SALE

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
ISAAC B. COLE, Proprietor & Manager
Tonight at 8. Every Afternoon at 2.
DAILY TWO WEEKS
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
SAM BERNARD
In the Laughable of Mirth and Music
THE ROLLICKING GIRL
With Funmakers, including
MISS HATTIE WILLIAMS
Matinees Tomorrow, Thur., Fri., Mar. 20, 22, 23
YVETTE GUILBERT In French Songs of Sensation
CUSTUMES OF THE PERIOD.

MAJESTIC
WINSTON CHURCHILL'S
THE CRISIS
THE MART
Mat. Tomorrow
Popular Cash Matinee Today
The Musical Hit
The Social Whirl
Limited Engagement
Adele Ritchie, Joseph Cowe and others.
SEAT SALE TODAY.

COLONIAL THEATRE
TONIGHT Overture at 7:45 Curtain at 8 Sharp
CHARLES DILLINGHAM Presents
ROBERT
LORAINE
In Bernard Shaw's Comedy,
MAN and SUPERMAN
Mats. To-morrow and Sat. at 2

PARK THEATRE
20 WEEK. Evenings 8. Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2.
Tuesday Thursday
WILLIAM
COLLIER On the Quiet
Seats selling for Two Weeks.
THE RUSSIAN PLAYERS. Mat. Today. Last Performances Today & Tomorrow. Fri. Mat. Zero.

COLUMBIA
WILLIAMS IDEAL BURLESQUERS
ADMITTED ALLOWED Daily Mats. 25c

HOWARD TODAY
1 to 11 P. M.
Here and Last Days Here. Wed. and Thur. Sailor and Soubrette, the two Johnsons. Dancing and Singing Specialties. Leonard, W. & O'Brien and their characters. The Howard Boudoirettes, introducing George B. Alexander, in the new burlesque, "Quick Action."

PALACE
City Sports Burlesquers
Prices 10c to 50c.

No. 5

Making Medicine History

Several years ago, a thousand of the leading druggists throughout the United States organized themselves together in a co-operative company to produce remedies which they could back up with their own names and their own reputations.

The first object of this co-operative company was to produce a line of remedies that every druggist would know thoroughly. There were to be no secret formulas; the ingredients of every remedy would be known to every druggist.

Each of these thousand druggists contributed to the organization all that his knowledge and experience had brought to him in the way of advice as to different remedies. The formulas of something like 2,000 or more remedies were sent to the company. A committee of experts was appointed and this committee went over the various formulas, as conscientiously and earnestly for a long period of time and selected from the entire list about 200 standard remedies, the manufacture of which the company then undertook.

The company in the meantime had erected a perfect laboratory—large, well-appointed, with every appliance known to modern skill. The combined capital of a thousand druggists made it possible for the company to purchase in the largest quantities the fundamental drugs and herbs, etc., that form the ingredients of the various remedies.

This meant not only the highest quality in manufacture, but the very greatest economy—the cutting out of every wasteful item and every unnecessary expense.

The remedies when manufactured were shipped directly from the laboratory to the retail druggists. This insured their freshness and made it impossible for their quality to deteriorate. Not only that, but it also did away with the jobbers' profit. Here again the co-operative system added not only quality but brought about economy.

Most of our patrons are familiar with these facts. Most of them are already acquainted with the formulas of Rexall Remedies which are manufactured by the United Drug Co., with laboratory and principal offices in Boston, Mass. These are the remedies and this is the co-operative company that we believe has done more to bring about a change in patent medicine conditions than any other element in existence.

Each of the Rexall druggists knows absolutely what each Rexall remedy contains. He has the formula of each remedy on file in his safe. He will gladly give it to anyone who is interested. There is nothing secret about any of the Rexall formulas. On the contrary, we are thoroughly proud of them. We want you to know about them.

For Catarrh, Rexall Mucu-Tone, 50 cents
For Nervousness, Rexall Americanitis Elixir, 75 cents
For Falling Hair, Rexall "93" Hair Tonic, 50 cents
And 196 other Rexall Remedies for 196 other ailments

JAYNES & COMPANY
TRADE MARK
50 & 877 Washington St. 129 & 143 Summer St.
AND THE FOLLOWING LEADING DRUGGISTS

C. J. COUNTIE & CO., Charles and Chestnut Sts.
HUBBELL & McGOWAN, Mass. and Huntington Aves.
H. D. HUGGAN, Mass. Ave. and Boylston St.
D. F. ROURKE, 305 Washington St., Brighton.
THOS. E. BURNS, 127 Washington St., Brookline
W. B. HUNT CO., Mass. Ave. & Prospect St., Cambridge.
FRED A. HUBBARD, Newton.

The Rexall Stores

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MARCH 20, 1906

Shooting Women and Children Is Not "Gallant and Soldierly"

It Is Sometimes a Horrible Necessity. Perhaps In This Case Not a Necessity at All

In the so-called fight at Mount Dajo, in the Philippines, there is much that every American must regret.

It is shocking to think of soldiers with repeating rifles shooting down hundreds of women and children unarmed and hundreds of men with nothing but spears in their hands.

But this newspaper does not indorse and would not encourage the indiscriminate attack on Mr. Roosevelt, General Wood or the soldiers involved. It is outrageous to suggest that any American soldier or official would DELIBERATELY engage in a massacre or kill any woman or child EXCEPT ABSOLUTELY UNDER COMPULSION AND UNAVOIDABLY.

We do not think that a man like General Wood, abnormally promoted and probably eager to prove his fighting qualities, should be in charge of operations in the Philippines.

But we are convinced that the men involved in this lamentable affair were driven into the killing either unknowingly or because they could not help themselves.

The reports show that some of the children killed were used as shields by the men fighting. It is said also that the women fought by the men dressed like them, and that it was only at the end of the fighting that the women could be picked out from the men among the nine hundred half-armed creatures killed.

A man with a repeating rifle is COMPELLED to defend himself against the spear. It is not pleasant to shoot down those with almost no chance to defend themselves, but it may be unavoidable. We have gone into the Philippines: the nation is bound to do its best to establish civilization and orderly government there. Nine hundred savages in revolt MUST be met with force.

We believe that those who recklessly criticised the troops, accusing the officers or men of brutality or criminality without positive knowledge, are dangerous and harmful to the country. It is very easy to sit in a comfortable office and attack men dealing with treacherous natives in the Philippines.

On the other hand, we think it unfortunate that the President, in dealing with the matter, should have taken any other tone than one of the deepest regret.

It is hard to understand that he should speak of the shooting of these primitive, defenceless people as "a most gallant, most soldierly feat." That expression occurs in his dispatch in regard to the matter, and it seems out of place. For men with repeating rifles to shoot into a huddled group of men and women and little children is certainly nothing much to brag about. It would be sufficient to express to the men regret that duty should have driven them on such a painful and disagreeable errand.

We are in doubt whether the greater harm is done by thoughtless newspaper editors attacking, without full facts, the work of the American soldiers or by the President's equally thoughtless and impetuous act in putting the American people before the world in the light of boasting over the shooting of human beings that had no chance whatever for their lives.

Mr. Roosevelt Need Not Worry About Taft

The Republican Party Will Need a REAL MAN, Not a Fat Man, to Win in 1908

News dispatches from Washington, editorial writers and comic artists unite in exploiting the anxiety with which Mr. Taft appears to fill the breast of Mr. Roosevelt.

Some say that Mr. Roosevelt feels that it may be his solemn duty to run for a third term in 1908—and that he believes that Mr. Taft might interfere with the programme.

Others say that Mr. Roosevelt wishes to render a final great service to the American public by naming absolutely his own successor to the Presidency in 1908—and that he thinks that Taft might interfere with that programme by naming HIMSELF.

It is a pleasure to reassure an energetic man like Mr. Roosevelt, who needs all his nervous energy for his work as Chief Executive.

We can assure Mr. Roosevelt that he need not worry about Mr. Taft and the Presidency for any reason whatever.

In 1908 the people of the United States will demand for President a man of actual power AND CONVICTIONS.

The Republican party will realize by that time that it cannot go back to wishy-washy material. It would be a dead party to-day if accident had not forced upon it a man like Theodore Roosevelt, with his personal energy, unquestioned strength of character, and DESIRE to do right.

We don't know whether Mr. Roosevelt is going to run again in 1908 or not. If he does decide to run, we assume that the Republicans will let him have the nomination, and that Mr. Roosevelt and the Republicans will find out that the people will be rather slow to place even Mr. Roosevelt above George Washington.

If Mr. Roosevelt does not run, and simply means TO NAME THE MAN, he can free his mind from worrying about Taft. He can also stop thinking about the interesting corporation jackal, Root.

The people are tired of dummies in office. They are tired of corporation tools going from the office of the trusts into the public government offices.

They think that Mr. Root does all very well earning good pay by helping his corporation employers cheat the law and the people. They don't want HIM in the White House.

They think fat Mr. Taft a nice, pleasant gentleman—just the ideal person to accompany the children of a President on some nice outing around the world, or some junketing trip at Government expense. But they don't want HIM in the White House.

And they don't want any Mr. Shaw, eager to whitewash a thievish Chicago banker, either.

They want a REAL men, and Mr. Roosevelt needn't worry about the rivalry of anybody—EXCEPT A REAL MAN.

NOT YET, BUT SOON

BY T. E POWERS

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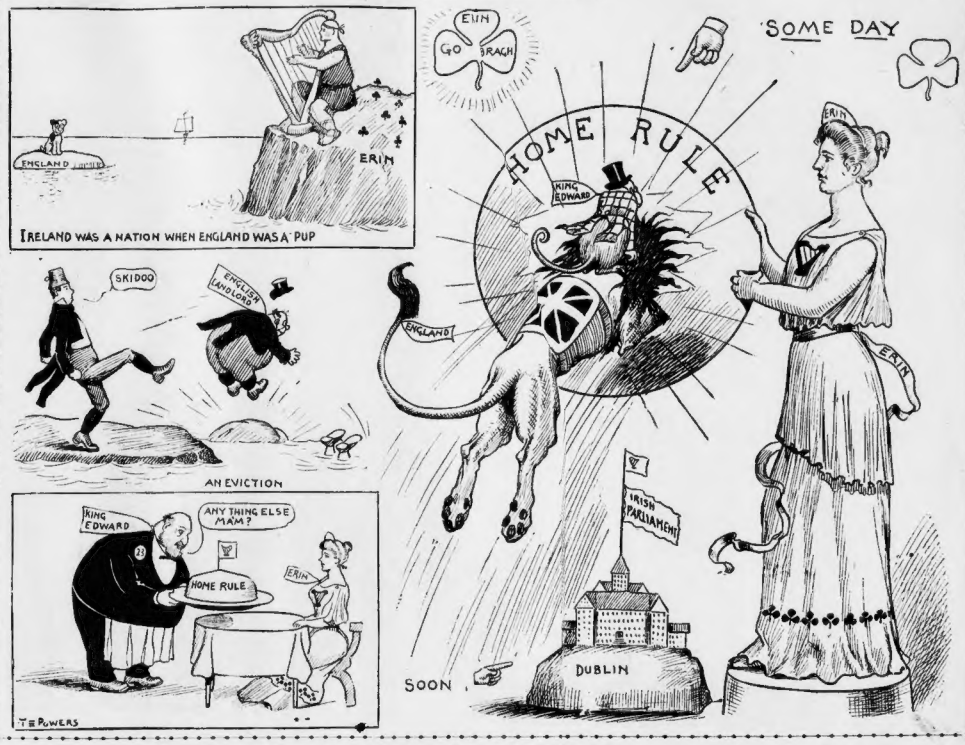

THE HALL-ROOM BOYS

THEY DO IT ON $9.50 PER

Copyright, 1906, by American-Journal-Examiner.

They Had Splendid Appetites, but the Food Supply Was Low

Overheard Near The White House

By James J. Montague

ALL fond persuasion I defy; my purpose still is firm:
Let me once more repeat that I don't want another term.
There's Fairbanks, Root, or Big Bill Taft, all fit to navigate
The seas of Time in that grand craft we call the ship of state.

But let me see—the trusts have got a cinch on Elihu.
And that would beat him, like as not; and—well, he'll hardly do.

And Fairbanks—um—I'm bound to state the people, I'm afraid,
Don't want their highest magistrate served up to them frapped.

And yet there's Taft—but seems to me that he is just the sort
Of weighty gent that ought to be up in the Supreme Court.

Now who is left? I don't recall another fit to be
Considered for the job at all, excepting, maybe, me.

But, no! There's naught can shake my will, I've said I shall NOT!
I really meant it, too—but still three terms ain't such a lot!

Lessons in Municipal Ownership

By Professor Frank Parsons

How Prices Were Cut in Duluth

WHEN Duluth took over the gas works in 1898 and cut rates progressively 50 cents below the company price of $2, and then $1 below, $1.10, and finally last year $1.25 below, or 75 cents per thousand for illuminating gas, she not only made a marvellous change in the price of her commodity illuminating gas and its availability to the common people, but she brought electricity tumbling after.

In 1898 the city paid the private electric company $108.50 per standard arc (2,000 c. p. burning all night and every night). In 1900 a three years' contract was made at $70 per arc.

There was agitation for a municipal electric lighting plant, and in view of the lesson taught by the city gas works the electric company was willing and anxious to make great concessions.

But the agitation for municipal ownership continued, and in 1901, while the $70 contract had still two years to run, the company urged upon the city a new contract of $55 per arc, with an additional agreement for free service, as follows: One arc in each public park, lights for City Hall and twenty-five incandescents in ponce headquarters.

So the municipal ownership movement not only brought gas down from $2 to 75 cents, but reduced street lighting charges from $109 to $55 per arc, with a lot of free service thrown in.

Boston is paying $124 per standard arc, against $55 paid by Duluth.

Boston has no municipal gas works. Duluth has.

Little Editorials from the People

BOSTON AMERICAN SAVED HIM $2

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Let me tell you briefly how, by buying the BOSTON AMERICAN, I saved $2. I have a valuable parlor clock which was out of order and would not run more than an hour without stopping. I saw in the BOSTON AMERICAN (I being a constant reader) a remedy for invalid clocks, viz.: Take a piece of cotton batting the size of an egg; soak in kerosene oil; then put the same in the bottom of the clock; start clock going. I did this and laughed when doing so, thinking it a joke. Lo and behold the laugh was on me, as the clock has never stopped since and keeps excellent time.

J. T. SWIFT.

33 Milford street, Boston.

CALLS HIGH TARIFF PROTECTION BUNCO

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The workmen are getting to understand that high tariff protection means bunco. Workmen expected to share in the high tariff profits or they would not have voted to close the factories in Europe that their brothers and sisters, fathers and mothers worked in. The capitalist class here is the government. The miners' appeal for a fair deal is laughed at. Whoever heard of a bunco man giving up until he was handcuffed and disabled! God help the miners! There is no human help for them, as they suffer hunger, misery and other horrors.

J. S. GORDON.

No. 2,040 Washington street, Boston.

MAYORS APPROVE WOMAN SUFFRAGE

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I was very glad to learn in your recent editorial that your paper is going to be so fair to us who desire woman's suffrage. I hope you will notice encouragingly our efforts in Chicago to secure municipal woman's suffrage in the new charter. The first effort we made was sending out a leaflet, in response to that the principal women's organizations of Chicago sent delegates to a called meeting, which elected Mrs. Ellen M. Henrotin chairman and Miss Jane Addams vice-chairman. This committee holds its meetings in the municipal museum, and is having made for exhibit charts which will be of interest. My special work has been to look after the literature relating to the subject.

I am compiling a booklet, "Mayors of Illinois on Woman's Suffrage," and I have the views of over eighty mayors, only five of whom are opposed.

CATHARINE WAUGH McCULLOCH,
Legislative Superintendent Illinois Equal Suffrage Association.

No. 2,536 Orrington av., Evanston, Ill.